

GREATER  
SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA

# LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MONDAY MORNING, Vol. XLII, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

## THRINE TO ROOSEVELT

### Memorial House Completed

Restored Birthplace of the  
Colonel to be Opened  
on October 27

Library, Museum, Theater  
Provided in Structure  
Women Planned

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Roosevelt House at 28 East Twentieth street stands completed today, the work of moving into it the historical furnishings and the great collection of Rooseveltiana begins tomorrow and on October 27, the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, the building will be dedicated to the public and it is the belief of association members that Roosevelt House will take its place with Mt. Vernon, Monticello, and Lincoln's birthplace as a shrine of the patriotic.

### BIRTHPLACE RESTORED

Shortly after Col. Roosevelt's death, January 6, 1919, the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association was formed to raise a memorial which would be not only lasting but appropriate. The organization of which Mrs. John Hay Hammond is president and which has chapters throughout the country, has restored the house in which Theodore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858. It has been reconstructed as to be fireproof and has added space for libraries and museums to hold the Roosevelt collections, as well as meeting rooms.

The construction of the memorial building was laid by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood on January 6, 1921. At a public rally that month, Capt. George C. Goetz, then vice-president, presided, the project in a striking speech.

The three-story, and basement brownstone front reproduces in exact detail the old residence in which the Roosevelts lived from 1845 until 1874. Additional space was obtained which permitted the erection of wing walls and subterranean additions which set the replica out from the surrounding business buildings of the block.

There also was added a fourth story, not visible from the street, enclosing a little theater which can be used for motion pictures and lectures. Theodore Pope, the architect, had the co-operation of Col. Roosevelt's sisters, Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles and Mrs. (Continued on Second Page)

## WEBB WILL BE GRILLED ON DEATH OF WEALTHY WIFE

### Indications of Poison Asserted to Have Been Discovered at Autopsy Over Heiress

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Charles Webb will be questioned tomorrow at police headquarters by a high police official. This was made known tonight by friends of his heiress wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Gorman Webb, who have been in close touch with the authorities since her death last Tuesday night in the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

## NAVY COURT TO RESUME WORK TODAY

### Two Officer Defendants Are Expected to Conclude Recital of Disaster

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—Testimony by defendants in the naval court investigation of the destroyer disaster off Honda the 8th inst. is expected to reach completion tomorrow with recital by two commanding officers of the series of events which led up to the grounding of their ships.

These men are Lieutenant-Commander Richard H. Booth, captain of the U. S. S. Chauncey, one of the seven vessels wrecked, and Commander William P. Gaddis, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Somers, which was badly damaged in the disaster. They are not expected to relate any vital facts concerning the wreck which have not been brought out in the testimony of the other eleven defendants who already have taken the stand.

They will be followed by other officers from the shattered Eleventh Squadron who have not yet been named defendants in the inquiry, and who are not expected to be, but whose versions of the events which led up to the fatal collision of course which plunged the squadron onto the rocks are required by naval regulations to be included in the recital of the disaster. It was predicted tonight, will be taken up with the presentation of the evidence, and data, such as detailed estimates of the property loss involved in the disaster. While members of the investigating body admitted the volume of testimony might carry the inquiry over into its fourth week, the prediction that the recital of the disaster would be completed by Friday or Saturday.

### RE-1 READY FOR TRIP

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
LAKEHURST (N. J.), Sept. 30.—The RE-1 will leave the Lakehurst station at 6 o'clock Monday morning on her trip to St. Louis unless unexpected weather conditions develop, it was announced tonight.

## THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY: Cloudy. Wind at p.m., southwest, velocity, 6 miles. Temperature: Highest, 76. Lowest, 58 day. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally cloudy. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

SPANISH. A digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the fifth page of this section of The Times.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR. News of the arrival and sailings of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. Gypsy King surrounded throne in ceremony at Los Angeles Harbor today. Need of unity in religion was emphasized by ministers of many sects at dedication of Carthay Interdenominational chapel.

New gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon went into effect at midnight tonight.

Disabled war veteran serving as warden was arrested after severely beating a deputy sheriff during over fire line.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Body of William Fessel, missing victim of Argonaut mine disaster, was discovered near where companions were last seen.

Prisoners who asked court to let her be heard, of Roseman, man sentenced after arrest for breaking and violation of rooming-house ordinance with Los Angeles team. He was fined and jailed.

September building permits at seaside reached highest record in single month in history of city.

Naval court inquiry into disaster of destroyer off Honda resumed at San Diego with the testimony of two remaining officer defendants.

Superior Court of San Diego today will make disposition of \$5000 allegation of affections fraud by Mrs. Mohr in suit against Katherine Tipton, ex-wife of Lodi rancher, "slain" Lodi rancher, and police coroner at Reno, and authorities checked up on movements of her son's disappearance.

GENERAL EASTERN. Kentucky society matron accused of poisoning of her son's bride held without bail.

## VELS SLIPS BY CORDON

### Lodi Rancher Flees Reno

"Slain" Man Continues to Dodge the Police of Two States

Motive for Asserted Slaying Puzzles Authorities; Wife Mystified

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

STOCKTON, Sept. 30.—Alex Kels has slipped through the net that had been spread to catch him. Dep. Dist. Atty. Morgan Sanford returned today from Reno to tell the details of how Kels, recognized on the street there by a man who thought him dead, fled from that city and vanished.

Sanford's report, coupled with the results of official investigations here, apparently clinches the theory that the man found burned to death in Kels' automobile near Lodi on the night of the 13th inst. was a homeless wanderer, slain by Kels in an effort to cover up his own disappearance.

With practically every other angle in the case in the hands of the authorities there is but one factor lacking, and that is the question of what motive prompted Kels.

### CAREFULLY PLANNED

There is every indication that for as long a time as a year past the idea of dropping out of sight has been in Kels' mind. With this in view the man made careful preparations to insure his wife's welfare, going so far as to take out \$100,000 insurance, which, with indemnity provisions, might total \$100,000, far in excess of his own personal fortune.

The theory that Kels' stage management of his own disappearance to take on the aspect of his wife's disappearance, which he might personally benefit from his insurance has been discarded.

His wife, given to become a mother, in the meantime, has been advised that she was not to be disturbed. Even had she been paid to her, Kels himself would never have benefited from it unless he eventually decided to communicate with his wife.

### SEEK MOTIVE

The real motive for Kels' disappearance remains as much of a mystery as the actual identity of the slain man.

A woman? Officials say, no. They worked on that theory even to the point of questioning a Stockton woman who talked with Kels on the day of the tragedy. She said she had never seen him other than to connect Kels with any particular woman.

Moreover, for the last two months bank deposits had run considerably less than heretofore. It was reported that Webb, president and it is evident that a third will which divided the estate between himself and several relatives and friends and which she declined to sign.

Two of the wills, those given by Mrs. Webb, may be filed in the superior court for probate tomorrow.

Supreme Court Judge John F. McIntyre, to whom Mrs. Webb made death-bed confidences, while solving the mystery which surrounds the heiress' death.

It is supposed that the police are proceeding in that Mrs. Webb was administered poison in small quantities over a period of several months and that Mrs. Webb, who had no relation to her husband, was never loved by her husband, she confided on her death-bed to Dr. Meyer who tonight repeated her statement.

"I did not love him," she said, according to her physician. "I loved him as a mother." (Continued on Second Page)

## MOTHER-IN-LAW ACCUSED

### Fatal Poisoning of Her Son's Bride Charged to Society Matron and Church Leader

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
LAWRENCE (Ky.), Sept. 30.—Mrs. William Tipton, 65, church leader and socially prominent, is in the Anderson County Jail, held without bond, charged with willful murder. She is alleged to have slain her 18-year-old daughter-in-law Jessie, wife of William Tipton's son Leslie, by poison.

The young woman, who was married to Leslie Tipton, the 25-year-old son of the slain woman, was found dead in her room, having eaten ice cream, it is declared.

The accused woman denied the charges. She herself, in a letter recovered from effects of poison she swallowed while eating a portion of the ice cream which killed Mrs. Leslie Tipton.

At the examining trial Mrs. Tipton was highly nervous. Damaging evidence against her was given by several witnesses. Miss May Cook, a neighbor, swore that Mrs. Tipton had told her of the wedding of her son to Miss Jessie Brewer, adding that "she should never come to her home," that "it would be a bad wedding, and that she, the bride, would be a dead woman."

C. C. Moffet, a former sweetheart of the victim, testified he had heard the mother-in-law make threats against her son's wife. Walter Perry said Mrs. Tipton

## CORE DIE IN OUTBREAK OF RUHR SEPARATISTS

### Women and Children Trampled as Loyal Police Clash With Rhineland Rebels

BY THOMAS RYAN  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune]

DUESSELDORF, Sept. 30.—Twenty persons were killed and nearly 300 wounded in the rioting between police and separatists here this afternoon, according to French military headquarters. Street fighting broke out in the streets when thousands of separatists invaded the city. Many of the victims were women and children.

## OKLAHOMA TROOPS TO HALT VOTING

### Entire Force of State Will be Thrown Into Field to Prevent Election

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—The entire force of the State will be thrown into the field Tuesday to prevent the holding of a special State election, at which a measure will be submitted providing a way for the Legislature to consider impeachment charges against Gov. J. C. Walton, and to curb rioting that might result from closing of the polls. It was announced by the governor tonight.

The governor said that mobilization orders for the entire Oklahoma National Guard numbering approximately 5000 men had been issued today and that tonight 75,000 volunteer militiamen will be called to designate strategic centers for an emergency. He declined to reveal details of the mobilization plan.

In addition, the executive said he had instructed his special corps of secret service operatives, which he said numbered 25,000 men, to assist regular county authorities to keep the polls closed.

TULSA (Okla.), Sept. 30.—Orders to print 20,000 ballots for Tulsa county and more than 100,000 for the other counties were placed today in the hands of the printer with local printers today following receipt of Secretary John Smiley of the County Election Commission of a special delivery letter from W. C. McAllister, Secretary of the State Election Board at Oklahoma City.

The special vote on all six measures, including the legislative initiative question were ordered in the ballots. The election will be held according to law, it was announced at Smiley's office.

## Floods Hamper Rescue Work in Railroad Wreck

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
CASPER (Wyo.), Sept. 30.—Rising water in Cole Creek at the scene of the Burlington Railroad accident Thursday night, in which 40 persons were killed, has hampered rescue work. The water is believed to have lost its levee, broke over the temporary dikes which were erected by crews in their attempt to recover bodies and further hampered the work of digging out the four buried cars.

Although there is much speculation as to the number of persons who perished in the four cars that were imbedded in the mud and sand in the creek, the estimates continue to range between twenty and forty. The chair car was reached today but no bodies were found in it. The engine also was located.

## RUPPRECHT HAILED AS KING

### Monarchist Spirit High in Munich as Old Bavarian Regiments Celebrate Anniversaries

(BY JOHN CLAYTON)  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MUNICH, Sept. 30.—Bavaria is marching steadily toward a monarchy. Today Crown Prince Rupprecht was hailed as king in the streets of Munich. The black, white and red flag of the monarchy was hoisted with the Bavarian colors over the famous Purkin Barracks, home of the Bavarian Royal Guard Regiment, and companies of Reichswehr honored the passing officers with the goose-step.

The Republican flag is no longer flying in Munich. The Crown Prince refused to accept military honors and said the only tribute he could accept were from white-robed monks in Munich, who filled the streets in his honor.

Crown Prince Rupprecht unveiled a memorial tablet to the queen of the Bavarian Royal Guards at Purkin Barracks in the presence of 15,000 veterans and former officers of the regiment, which today is celebrating its 110th anniversary. He spoke briefly and steered clear of politics.

MILITARY FEELING HIGH  
After a mass for the dead of the Crown Prince Rupprecht proceeded to the military museums, where the Munich police force was celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Two other regiments celebrated anniversaries today and the streets of Munich were lined with officers in brilliant uniforms of previous days, laden down with honors and medals. There was a snap and precision to the movements and salutes of the officers and soldiers which marked an intense military feeling.

Separatism was frowned on from all quarters, but Dictator Von Kahr has swept rapidly forward by the march of events to a point where he can force the Berlin govern-

## MINE GIVES UP FESSEL

### Skeleton Found in Argonaut

Mystery Surrounding Missing  
Worker in Disaster is  
Finally Cleared

Remains Found on 3650-  
Foot Level Near Bodies of  
His Companions

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

JACKSON, Sept. 30.—The grave that has waited for more than a year for the body of William Fessel, forty-seventh victim of the Argonaut mine disaster, will receive its own tomorrow. Fessel's skeleton was found today on the 3650-foot level, a few hundred feet away from the spot where his fellow workers died.

Searching through the mass of stones and muck that littered the level, Ben Sanginetti, mine foreman who led the grueling work of bringing out the bodies a year ago, stumbled on a huddled heap of bones. The clothes, the shoes, the skull and a dentist's tooth-socket completed the identification of the skeleton as that of Fessel, whose fate had been a mystery.

Sanginetti and another miner were engaged in cleaning up the different levels of the tragedy when they found the skeleton. They were then further work, when the gruesome discovery was made. What had been Fessel's body lay half-covered by rocks, sprawled 600 feet from the shaft of the mine.

### OVERCOME BY GAS

The forty-six bodies recovered at the crash of the tragedy were all found on the 4250-foot level, showing that Fessel must have fought his way up until the deadly carbon monoxide gas killed his struggles.

Sanginetti brought the bones back to the surface and made his discovery known. Tomorrow there will be the formality of an inquest, and then William Fessel will be laid beside his comrades who died with him in a grave which has been ready since the tragedy that costered the crew of the Argonaut.

On August 27, 1922, forty-seven miners descended to their work in the Argonaut mine. They were the last men to be seen alive. Fire started on the lower levels and the men were trapped there by a cave-in.

### HOPELESS TASK

The hopeless task of rescue started immediately, but with walls of solid rock to drill through, it was not until three weeks had passed that the rescue work was working night and day, were able to get into the mine to search for the trapped men.

When the rescue work was under way, there had been finding the miners alive flickered out when the rescuers on September 13, 1922, reached the place where the doomed men had fought a losing battle against heat and poisonous gas.

The death-dealing vapor, their pitiful attempts to erect barricades, and forty-six of the forty-seven men were found.

One by one the bodies were brought to the surface, and when the grim check of their number had been completed, one man was unaccounted for. He was William Fessel, who had ascended on the twelfth day, the only man who had escaped and equaled the world over, rescued from the entombed men. "Three o'clock—gas growing stronger," Fessel's body was a mystery that subsequent search failed to solve.

It was unthinkable that he could have escaped and equal the task of the other victims all had perished within a few feet of each other, the possibility that Fessel could have crawled very much further away was deemed unlikely. Yet the finding of his skeleton today proved that he must have possessed unusual stamina to have fought his way so far before being struck down.

Sanginetti, who found the skeleton, continued the search himself in the course of the day, cleaning up the mine. He was the foreman in charge of Fessel and the other victims and his instrumental in recovering the bodies.

## WAR DEBT WORRIES FRANCE

### Nation Sees Ruination if America Should Demand Payment; Germany Would Stand Load

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PARIS, Sept. 30.—If the United States insists on collecting its war debts it will ruin Europe, according to the influential French Senator Henri De Jouvenel, member of the Bloc National, who is considered a possible successor to Premier Poincare.

He says that if the United States demands repayment it will make it impossible for France to be moderate with Germany.

"Europe must unite to persuade the United States not to demand the payment of its war debts," said De Jouvenel. "De Jouvenel has already formally arranged to pay her part of this to the United States and has announced Germany must supply it."

The French for their part shrug their shoulders.

De Jouvenel points out that the value of A and B reparations bonds is fixed definitely at 50,000,000,000 gold marks, but that the value of C bonds is problematical. They were to be issued at the face value of the 2,000,000,000 when and if Germany seems able to pay them and are now estimated to be worth about 15,000,000,000.

The total of 55,000,000,000 gold marks is the total of the reparations.

(Continued on Second Page)

REMEMBER THIS  
HILSTANSFORD

The miser is the fellow  
who insists that old  
things look best.

## GAMBIA SLAVE COLONY TO MARK CENTENNIAL Descendants of Negroes Returned to Africa by Abolitionists Plan Celebration

BY FLOYD GIBBONS  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune)  
BATHURST, GAMBIA (British West Africa) Sept. 30.—Descendants of liberated American slaves, repatriated to Africa by American abolition societies in 1823, have petitioned the Governor of this British possession to specify the day during the next three months when they may celebrate the centennial of their establishment on MacCarthy Island in Gambia River.

On this island, 160 miles down the coast of Africa, the descendants of the American slaves and to note what program they had made during a century of freedom under the British flag.

Their knowledge of the land that liberated them is practically nil, and only the dimmest memory of slavery days has come down to them in legend and folklore. But they were well aware and grateful for Great Britain's part in their repatriation, which consisted in purchasing the slaves from native chiefs for bottles of trade gin and in protecting the newcomers from savages.

**SOURCE OF SLAVES**  
Thus their fathers were landed back on the coast from which they had been taken more than 200 years ago. The first Englishman to participate in the slave traffic, which he did under royal permission.

Georgetown, on MacCarthy Island, is a community of 100 people, mostly of the English race, who are the descendants of the American slaves. The community is a small one, but it is a community of people who are the descendants of the American slaves.

The natives live in one-story huts of brick, plaster or stone, but many have returned to native-made dwellings of mud and bamboo matting. A small proportion of the population is of the English race, who are the descendants of the American slaves.

**WITCHCRAFT PREVALENT**  
There is one Protestant and one Catholic church in Georgetown, and Mohammedanism undoubtedly is more popular. While the belief in "juju" or witchcraft marks the larger number as pagans.

Most of those professing Christianity send for a voodoo man of death when death approaches, and they purchase death charms, amulets and amulets with the belief that they will protect them from the evil spirits of death.

Few of them speak perfect English. Between the few black Gambiaans who speak pure English and the great majority who speak only the jargon of Mandingo, West Jollof and Fula, is the language of the people, which makes use of pidgin English in common use between the whites and blacks.

I do not believe that the American negroes would be much taken with the native food of Gambia, which is mostly rice and fish, and which is served in season by bananas and other local grown tropical fruits. Eggs are rather unpopular, and are an untouchable luxury and the delight of pork chops is unknown. But these former American blacks can purchase openly across the bar in either of Bathurst's two saloons any quantity of English gin or Scotch whisky.

The only restriction imposed by the authorities is that the alcoholic beverages sold be of good quality.

The women are not generally educated, polygamy is practiced and domestic slavery is recognized, although any commerce in slaves even between natives is forbidden.

**PEANUTS CHIEF PRODUCT**  
Agriculture constitutes the only industry and most of the work is done by Senegalese farmers who come into Gambia during the peanut-planting season and rent ground from which they harvest crops before returning to their homes in French territory which borders the entire colony on the north, south and east.

Some negro land owners might be called negro millionaires, with whatever and towns along the river which forms the only source of communication in a country which exists solely by reason of this trade. Last year the colony exported 65,000 tons of peanuts, worth approximately \$1,000,000.

Cotton and sisal have been almost entirely neglected in favor of peanuts from which English chemists during the war extracted the glycerin necessary to feed the guns.

The colony imports cotton goods from England, sugar from France, and flour, gasoline, and timber from America.

**MRS. SOUTHWARD GRINS  
AT NEWS OF DIVORCE**

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
BOISE (Idaho) Sept. 30.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, confined to the Idaho State prison for the murder of her fourth husband, and accused of murdering four other men, merely smiled and said nothing when informed that her fifth husband, Paul Southard, had recently procured a divorce in California. She would make no statement of any kind regarding the divorce.

**FOREIGN CONGRESS ENDS**  
(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—With three special services at the Biltmore here, the Salvation Army closed its annual divisional congress, which had been in session since last Wednesday. Officers and soldiers from various Pacific Coast States who had attended the meetings left for their homes tonight.

**FORECLOSURE ON CHURCH**  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 30.—The Christian Science church building at Horton, Kan., was sold here Friday at Sheriff's sale, for \$1100. The church had been in default of a mortgage on the building for several years ago with the understanding that it should be sold at any time be used for another purpose than the Science faith the mortgage would be foreclosed.

**NEW  
BIG PACKAGE**

**Cigarettes**  
24 for 15¢

## RAIL GROUPING PLAN IS READY

Draft Will be Submitted to  
National Chamber

Composite Viewpoint of All  
Interests Taken

Advantages of Consolidation  
Told by Chairman

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Railroad consolidation from the composite viewpoint of labor, agriculture and business, including transportation itself, will be considered in the report of the railroad consolidation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the final draft of which will be perfected at a meeting to be held in the board room of the chamber tomorrow.

Carl H. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting. The other members are: Henry Bruere, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; J. A. Carpenter, president of the Kansas City Paper House, Kansas City; Clyde Dawson, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Howard Elwell, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific Railway; John E. Oldham of Merrill, Dillard & Co., Boston; A. Palmer, editor of the Traffic World, Chicago; Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; A. W. Smith, special agent in charge of the States Railroad Administration; G. W. Simmons, president of the Winchester-Simmons Co., St. Louis; John P. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines; and Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

**STUDIES CONSOLIDATION**  
The committee, which was designated by Julius H. Barnes, president of the National Chamber, held its first meeting last March. Since that time it has given its attention to the study of various phases of the railroad consolidation, considering it as the factor of greatest importance in the solution of the country's transportation problem.

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## MCCRAY UNDER FIRE, MAY QUIT

Indiana Governor is Facing  
Grand Jury Quiz

Financial Deals Subject of  
Criminal Inquiry

Resignation is Expected as  
Troubles Multiply

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
KENTLAND (Ind.) Sept. 30.—Resignation of Warren T. McCray, Governor of Indiana, due to charges growing out of his financial transactions, is regarded as highly probable here in his home town.

With a grand jury investigation scheduled to start in Indianapolis Monday, the same day that the Republican State Central Committee meets to consider a demand for McCray's resignation, an investigation by the grand jury here is also expected.

The Newton County Court will meet at Kentland October 3 and Judge George A. Williams of Rensselaer, it is understood, will be asked to inquire into the Governor's financial affairs.

This will have to do especially with his transactions with the Discount and Deposit Bank, of Kentland, of which Gov. McCray was long president, and which held \$250,000 of his notes.

**FOURTEEN SUITS**  
Fourteen suits have been started here against Gov. McCray on claims totaling \$45,000. Suits are being filed almost daily.

Among the suits already filed are: Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis, \$20,000; Mrs. Ruth Clark, Kentland, \$2,000; First National Bank of Brownstown, \$500; People's Trust and Savings Bank, La Porte, \$500; Grant Trust and Savings Bank of Marion, \$500; Cannelton National Bank, \$500; Marion National Bank, \$500; \$2,000; Mrs. Mary Williams, Kentland, \$1,000; A. J. Jackson, Kentland, a widow with her husband's estate, \$7,000 and her daughter Miss Bertha Jackson, \$400.

**MANY BANKS HIT**  
Nearly 150 banks in Indiana held Gov. McCray's papers when the crash came. The notes total \$1,494,182. Much of this amount is represented by what are now called "farm hand" notes.

The completed report will be submitted to President Barnes and the other four committees which will deal with separate aspects of the transportation question. The basis of discussion of the general transportation conference to be announced later.

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## WEBB WILL BE QUIZZED TODAY

Physicians Said to Have  
Found Poison Traces

Friends of Heiress Tell of  
Unhappy Life

Detectives Trail Husband at  
Wife's Funeral

(Continued from First Page)

never loved Webb. I married him only to have a male escort," Mrs. Webb also told her dear friend Mrs. Peggy Johnston of White Plains, the wife of former Judge Johnston, in whose home she died, an appalling story of her married life. In spite of her years, her intimate friends say, Mrs. Webb remained unbearably innocent of the evils of the world.

Some confusion was created today, over the question of the existence of the reported ten wills, when George Taylor, told reporters that Webb denied to him that there was a second will.

The affidavit which has gripped Webb's wife's death, however, plainly evident in a telephone interview this afternoon. He stammered in his speech and paused for moments to collect his wits.

**WEBB PROTESTS**  
"Mr. Taylor, in a spirit of friendship for you, has told reporters that you said to him, while riding to the funeral, that Webb said there was no ten-will will," Webb was informed. "He quoted you as saying there was no second will, referring to the one said to have been drawn up by you leaving you all the estate, and which Mrs. Webb was reported to have signed."

"Listen, now, man to man," protested Webb, "we are discussing the most confidential affair of a person now living. I have made an appointment to meet my attorney, Col. Kingsbury, tomorrow with the will to the publication of the papers. You'll know the truth after I've seen my attorney."

It was learned tonight that Taylor had been during the day by Capt. Carey and a detective of the homicide squad, who obtained from him a long statement in which he told of a man's not responsible for what he says. What's the use of repeating this? Webb kept up the line of the papers. "You'll know the truth after I've seen my attorney."

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## COOLIDGE WILL WELD FACTIONS

President to Confer With  
Democrats

Anxious to Keep World  
Court Out of Politics

Will Fight Shy of League  
Animosities

BY ROBERT BARRY  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—In the hope of having the Senate pass upon the proposal for conditional American adherence to the World Court, without dragging the issue into partisan politics, President Coolidge intends conferring with Democratic leaders, as well as with Senators of his own party.

It is not Mr. Coolidge's purpose to set himself up as an evangelist advocate of the World Court proposal, such as Mr. Harding became in his western tour. But at a proper time the

## BRITISH JOBLESS DISPLAY UNREST

Cold of Fall Stirs Idle Mob  
to Action

Storms Town Hall Near  
London for Relief

New Tactics May Portend  
Serious Outcome

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The cold  
days of autumn are bring-  
ing unrest in the ranks of Britain's  
unemployed, of whom there are  
1,200,000. The spirit of the great  
mass of idle people, for the first  
time since the advent of economic  
chaos, following the World War,  
is decidedly aggressive and por-  
tends a possible serious outcome.  
The first signs of violence occur-  
red last Friday when an angry  
mob captured the town hall of  
Poplar, one of London's poorest  
suburbs. This early outbreak is  
considered as an indication of  
what is in store for the coming  
winter.  
Hundreds of unemployed folk are  
in the Poplar town hall when a  
report spread that the board of

## WINTER CLASSES IN LINTYPING

Learn lintyping in our  
modern school. Classes day  
and evening. Competent in-  
structors. Join now. Phone  
51157.

guardians, corresponding to an  
American county board of super-  
visors, had threatened to reduce  
the weekly dole for the district.  
They locked the doors of the hall,  
assaulted several officers and were  
finally expelled by the police.

## IDLE MORE AGGRESSIVE

The whole spirit of the border  
of unemployed has changed radi-  
cally since last winter. They seek in  
many districts to attain by violence  
what they asked for peaceably a  
year ago.  
From one end of the country to  
the other industries are showing  
distress signals, especially in the  
midlands and the North. The un-  
employed in Poplar demand an in-  
creased dole to cover the winter's  
fuel, despite the fact that many  
are already getting more for re-  
lief than they could earn at the  
prevailing rate of wages.  
The Lancashire cotton spinners  
are now facing such a grave indus-  
trial crisis that an emergency  
committee has been formed to pre-  
pare a plan for the strictest con-  
trol over yarn production and regu-  
lating the supply to the demand.  
This amounts to a reversion to war  
conditions.  
The position of the cotton pro-  
ducers is so serious that the Lord  
Mayor of Manchester contemplates  
calling a conference of all sections  
of trade to discuss the best meth-  
ods of caring for the unemployed  
and alleviating their hardships.  
It is conservatively estimated  
that the total number of unem-  
ployed in Great Britain before  
Christmas will be 1,800,000.

## Solomon Stone to Mark Site of Masonic Edifice

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept.  
30.—With the ambition of linking  
this famous resort with the tra-  
ditional founder of Masonry, King  
Solomon, the first known Master  
Mason, Rev. Thomas J. Cross of  
the Chelsea Baptist Church this  
city has returned from Jerusalem  
with a half-ton stone that he ob-  
tained from King Solomon's quar-  
ries and has presented it to the  
building committee of the new  
\$100,000 proposed temple on the  
Albany-avenue site.  
The stone will be formally pre-  
sented to the committee at spe-  
cial exercises to be held next month  
in the Masonic Temple and at-  
tended by all Masters of Atlantic  
City and probably the Grand  
Master of New Jersey and his  
staff. It is planned to use this in-  
usual gift as a corner-stone in the  
new temple on which construction  
will shortly be started. The stone  
is believed to be the only one that  
has ever been brought to America  
or any other country from these  
quarries.  
Picking over seven tons of rubble  
a day is possible with a newly-in-  
vented motorized picker.



Tomorrow  
Night  
Opening of  
Biltmore Hotel  
Are you prepared?

Billie Wolf  
Second Floor  
Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.  
Sulph. & Spring  
The Original  
Full Dress Man

## WOULD-BE KING PASSES AWAY

American Who Wanted to  
Rule Abyssinia Dead

Sought to Make Negro King-  
dom World Power

Spent Dozen Fortunes in  
Meteoric Career

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—William  
Henry Ellis, adventurer, romantic  
figure in America's international  
affairs in 1904 and known as "the  
man who would be king," died in  
Mexico City on the 24th inst., ac-  
cording to a cable just received by  
his family in Mount Vernon. His  
eldest son has gone to Mexico City  
to take charge of the body and  
bring it here for burial. He was  
52 years of age.  
Cowboy, ranchman, banker,  
broker, promoter and later diplo-  
matic envoy to Abyssinia, Ellis, in  
his ambition to be king of Abyssi-  
nia and make it a nation of  
negroes equal to European powers,  
led a life of adventure. He made  
a dozen fortunes, but slighted his  
genius for promoting to obtain, as  
he told his friends, the monarchy  
of Abyssinia and with it command  
of the resources of the richest  
country in Africa and \$150,000,000.  
In 1904, after much negotiation  
he succeeded in having the State  
Department draw up a treaty of  
amity and commerce with King  
Menelek of Abyssinia, and wished  
to present it himself as the first  
step in a plan to stop Menelek.  
DUKE OF HARRAR  
Kent J. Loomis a brother of  
F. B. Loomis, Assistant Secretary  
of State in the Roosevelt adminis-  
tration, was designated to deliver  
the treaty. While the trans-Atlan-  
tic liner Kaiser Wilhelm II was in  
the English Channel Loomis either  
fell or was washed overboard and  
Ellis completed the duty.  
Heavily-jeweled saddles, weap-  
ons and other presents were given  
to Menelek by Ellis, who in turn  
was made Duke of Harrar and  
sometimes tried to pass as Hawaiian.  
He passed as a Cuban when in  
rare cases like that of 1905, when  
he was ejected from a Pullman  
car in Texas and made to ride in  
a Jim Crow car.  
He began dabbling in Mexican  
affairs as early as 1900 when he  
tried to engineer a huge colonizing  
scheme to plant a Mexican province  
with southern negroes. He  
prospered but the colony failed.  
About 1902 he became involved  
in New York affairs when as  
president of the New York and  
Westchester Water Company he  
sold out to the city at an esti-  
mated profit to himself of \$500,000.  
He went into Wall street and  
made money speculating, out-  
er organized several companies

## SACRIFICES SELF FOR KIN

Farmer Exonerates Twin Brothers in Slaying of  
Father; Must Serve Twenty-one Years

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
WINCHESTER (Ky.) Sept. 30.—John Schumaker, 20 years of age,  
a farmer of this county, will be taken to the State penitentiary to-  
morrow to serve twenty-one years for the murder of his father, John  
Schumaker, Sr. He accepted his sentence to save his twin brothers,  
Herbert and Robert, 20, from having to undergo the strain of a trial  
together with what might have been sinister developments.

Schumaker made a plea of guilty  
as a dramatic finale of what  
had promised to be a long court  
fight. Through an agreement with  
the trial court, Schumaker should-  
ered the entire blame for the  
killing, thereby exonerating the  
twins who had been under indict-  
ment as accomplices.  
"I killed my father," said the  
old Schumaker, "but I had to  
do it and my brothers are inno-  
cent. I would rather die than see  
them suffer."  
The brothers were greatly af-  
fected by their kinman's accept-  
ance of long punishment to save  
them, as proof had strongly con-  
nected them with the murder.  
said. They, however, had never at-  
tempted to place blame for the  
murder on their elder brother, but  
had said they had been deceived  
as to what he had done. All their  
lives he had looked after the two  
brothers and he had determined to  
continue helping them.  
Schumaker had been convicted  
to exploit Mexican resources. He  
was said in 1902 to have been  
behind the attack on the Mexican  
claim against the Mexican  
government involving \$100,000,000  
in Mexican territory. He was  
manager of several Mexican  
branches after he decided to make  
his home in Mexico City.  
MANY HONORS  
He was member of the Ameri-  
can Geographical Society, Mexi-  
can Society of New York and  
Metropolitan Museum of Art and  
lived at the Hotel Gulliver in Mex-  
ico City.  
In 1903 he married Ira Maude  
Lester, who had four children, Guil-  
ermo Enrique Ellis, Jr., Carlos Sher-  
wood, Porfirio Diaz and Sherwood.  
Funeral will be con-  
ducted at the family home, 540  
East Third street, Mount Vernon,  
where burial will be in Woodlawn  
Cemetery.

## TOKIO STIRS OSAKA IRE BY THREATS

Reported Plan to Hold  
Insurance Men Hostages  
Arouses Old Enmity

BY RODERICK MATHESON  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
TOKYO, Sept. 30.—The people  
of Osaka are highly indignant at  
reports from Tokyo that the Mun-  
icipal Assembly there at an execu-  
tive session decided that Osaka  
fire insurance representatives will  
not be allowed to return home un-  
til they agree to pay insurance  
losses. Seventeen such delegates  
now in Tokyo are apprehensive  
and secured a pledge before leav-  
ing for Tokyo that the safety of  
their persons and lives would be  
guaranteed, such a pledge being  
given, district will be to be re-  
deemed from the hands of the  
Tokio debtors.

The promise to bring to a  
halt the long rivalry be-  
tween the cities, possibly antag-  
onizing Osaka to an extent that it  
will be further to aid the earth-  
quake sufferers. Osaka merchants  
and bankers suffered severely dur-  
ing the moratorium, having to  
meet their own bills and being  
unable to collect from their Tokio  
debtors.  
The suggestion that the capi-  
tal be restored at national expen-  
se is the subject of much covert criti-  
cism here, where it is felt that the  
rebuilding of the city will be to re-  
create a rival trade center.  
The Empress toured the  
destroyed sections of Tokyo today,  
visiting hospitals and relief sta-  
tions and speaking words of sym-  
pathy and encouragement to suf-  
ferers. She is expected to visit  
every hospital during her stay in  
Tokyo.  
The Kobe foreign relief work  
has ended with the passing of the  
emergency stage and has closed  
its offices, except one. Since the  
quake 400 foreigners have regis-  
tered, been furnished with food and  
housed and 400 hospital cases  
treated.

## SOFIA ASKS SERBIA TO STOP REDS

Bulgarians Would Block  
Escape of Communists  
From Country

BY LARRY RUE  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
SOFIA, Sept. 30.—Sofia has of-  
ficially requested Belgrade to pre-  
vent 500 Communists fleeing from  
the Ferdinandov section from  
crossing the frontier. This comes  
on the heels of a suspicion that  
Belgrade has been conniving in  
the rebellion.

Diminishing and Kharoff, two  
Communist leaders, are believed to  
be attempting to escape into Ser-  
bia. Rumanian outposts already  
have prevented the Reds from  
crossing the Danube.

Detailed reports of the fighting  
indicate that nearly 2000 Com-  
munists have been killed since the  
beginning of the uprising, 400  
alone falling in the fighting near  
Vratska. While the Reds have de-  
stroyed the government has lost  
twenty-five officers and 150 sol-  
diers.

Of the 5000 Communists arrest-  
ed, all will be released except  
twenty leaders, who probably will  
be shot. The country is entirely  
calm and the danger is over.

## FILM FOLK EMBARK TO OLD WORLD

Rex Ingram and His Wife  
to Visit Ireland; Brabin  
Off to Europe

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Depart-  
ing on the Leviathan yesterday for  
Europe were Rex Ingram and his  
wife, who will visit Ireland and  
Charles Brabin, film director, on  
his way to Europe to direct the ac-  
tion in the coming film "Ben Hur."  
Maxwell McCormick, daughter of  
Harold P. McCormick of Chicago  
and granddaughter of John D.  
Rockefeller, returned today from  
an extended tour of Europe, on  
the steamship Bolandland. The  
young woman denied emphatically  
that she ever said she contemplated  
going into motion pictures or would  
try for honors in grand opera. She  
met the elder Mr. McCormick, but  
her step-mother Madame Gan-  
na-Walska was not present. She  
refused to discuss her trip or to  
say whether she visited her sister  
Mathilde, who married Max Oer-  
the Swiss riding master, and who  
now resides on a farm in Switzer-  
land.

So low is the demand for stories  
written especially for the screen  
that Inspiration Pictures, Inc., yes-  
terday offered a prize of \$500 to  
the person suggesting the name of  
a produced picture. A published  
book best fitted for Lillian Gish,  
Berthie Gish or Richard Barthel-  
me.

On Kildare's famous story "Ma-  
mie Rose" will be released to  
picture fans as "Morality."  
After eight months on the high  
seas on a four-masted schooner,  
Priscilla Dean is back on dry land  
again and her latest picture, "The  
Storm Daughter," is finishing her  
as photography is concerned.

Harry Houdini is now starring  
for F.B.O. in "Haldane of the Sec-  
ret Service."

## CONFESSES TO MANY EL PASO BURGLARIES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—F.  
G. Hughes, Alias George Pergu-  
son, was held for preliminary hear-  
ing yesterday under \$5000 bond  
after he confessed to having bur-  
glarized twenty-one homes in ex-  
clusive residential districts and ob-  
tained a leading down town in  
five thousand dollars in less  
than thirty days. Perguson, well  
dressed and debonair, was stop-  
ping at a leading downtown hotel  
when arrested. He told auto-  
rithorites he had served a term at  
San Quentin and had gone from  
California to old Mexico.

## LABOR HEARS RED CHARGES

Federation Sessions Opened  
at Portland

Executive Council Sifts  
Seattle Dispute

Compers Invites Public to  
Discussions

(BY A. P. NORTH WIRE.)  
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—  
After a five-hour session the ex-  
ecutive council of the American  
Federation of Labor adjourned  
early tonight for a two-hour re-  
cess, without, so the leaders said,  
having reached an agreement in  
regard to the charges of radicalism  
and insubordination against the  
Seattle Central Labor Council  
which it has been considering. It  
was said efforts would be made to  
finish the case tonight.  
Delegates to the convention to  
open tomorrow, continued to ar-  
rive all day today, and to-  
night it was said at registration  
headquarters that representation in  
the convention would be prac-  
tically complete.  
GOMPERS'S STATEMENTS  
In a pre-convention statement  
Samuel Gompers, president of the  
federation, emphasized the de-  
claration that the work of the con-  
vention will be done in the open  
and that all who desire may at-  
tend.  
"The delegates," he continued,  
"will assemble at a time that is  
critical in almost all of the af-  
fairs of men and in all parts of  
the world. The fruits of hatred  
and the wreckage of strife are  
still heavy upon the shoulders of  
many populations. Fresh jealousies  
and greeds continually add to the  
suffering of humanity.  
"America, materially more pros-  
perous than any other land, has its  
own troubles in sufficiency. Stub-  
born men refuse to learn the les-  
sons which facts and experience  
offer so generously. Much progress  
is recorded, but it pains the mind  
to contemplate the neglect of  
so much of mankind to take full  
advantage of the glorious op-  
portunities that abound on every  
hand.  
"The world will watch our con-  
vention in Portland and the con-  
vention will be worth watching."

## TOKIO STIRS OSAKA IRE BY THREATS

Reported Plan to Hold  
Insurance Men Hostages  
Arouses Old Enmity

BY RODERICK MATHESON  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
TOKYO, Sept. 30.—The people  
of Osaka are highly indignant at  
reports from Tokyo that the Mun-  
icipal Assembly there at an execu-  
tive session decided that Osaka  
fire insurance representatives will  
not be allowed to return home un-  
til they agree to pay insurance  
losses. Seventeen such delegates  
now in Tokyo are apprehensive  
and secured a pledge before leav-  
ing for Tokyo that the safety of  
their persons and lives would be  
guaranteed, such a pledge being  
given, district will be to be re-  
deemed from the hands of the  
Tokio debtors.

The promise to bring to a  
halt the long rivalry be-  
tween the cities, possibly antag-  
onizing Osaka to an extent that it  
will be further to aid the earth-  
quake sufferers. Osaka merchants  
and bankers suffered severely dur-  
ing the moratorium, having to  
meet their own bills and being  
unable to collect from their Tokio  
debtors.

The suggestion that the capi-  
tal be restored at national expen-  
se is the subject of much covert criti-  
cism here, where it is felt that the  
rebuilding of the city will be to re-  
create a rival trade center.

The Empress toured the  
destroyed sections of Tokyo today,  
visiting hospitals and relief sta-  
tions and speaking words of sym-  
pathy and encouragement to suf-  
ferers. She is expected to visit  
every hospital during her stay in  
Tokyo.

The Kobe foreign relief work  
has ended with the passing of the  
emergency stage and has closed  
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San Quentin and had gone from  
California to old Mexico.

### This Bank Has \$1.00 It Wants to Give You

This is how to get it

WE want you to have a bank account with us. If you have not already a balance in our Savings Department, we will start your account with a deferred deposit of one dollar, conditioned upon your signing of the necessary signature cards.

All you have to do is to fill in your name and address in the space provided below, clip this advertisement and mail to us.

By return mail we will send you one of our Beneficial Term Savings pass books in which this conditional deposit has already been made.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CENTRAL OFFICE  
N.W. Corner Sixth and Spring Sts.  
Many convenient branches in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

**PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BANK**

### Cheer Color

#### The Secret of Perfect Color Combination!

Hundreds of women have learned the wonderful secret of perfect color combination as well as many important facts concerning design, by frequent visits to the Los Angeles Cheer Color Exhibit.

Cheer Color is the name given to articles of home decoration and of women's apparel by the genius colorist and designer, Beatrice Hubbell-Plummer.

Among the new Cheer Color creations recently received which you should come to see are: Hollyhock Rugs, Kossu Tapestries, Sport Skirts, Petticoats, Negligees, Kimonos, Pajamas, Nightgowns, Laces, Linen Cut Work, Embroideries, Silk Bags, Baby Robes, Flat Silk Tassels, Girdles, Handkerchiefs, Fans, Luncheon Sets, Table Runners and Covers, Couch Covers, Pillows, Hand-woven Gold Brocades and Silk Piece Goods.

Remember, you will be under no obligation to buy when you come to see Cheer Color, but an early visit will insure you the opportunity to secure exclusive designs.

409 South Western Avenue  
3 blocks north of  
Wilshire Blvd.

**Cheer Color**

### X-RAY DENTIST

For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on the dental work. And, today, offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and estimates FREE.

**NO PAIN**

\$20 Trubyte Teeth \$1250  
\$5 Special Plates \$5

The Best for Less Money  
Plates \$10 \$10 \$7  
Silver \$10 \$10 \$7  
Fillings \$1 up \$3

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

**Special** Porcelain & Gold Crowns \$4.  
Bridge Work 12-Year Guarantee

**DR. ZIMMERMAN**

205-206 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway.  
Phone Metropolitan 2813. Open Daily 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12.

### Dropsy Cured 17 Years

I had been tapped 36 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end; but felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsy and began treatment at once with wonderful results and have been cured now over 17 years and still feel fit.

T. M. PHELPS,  
1147 South Spence Street  
Los Angeles, California.

Special Herbal Treatment for  
Stomach Troubles, Liver, Gall-  
stones and all Chronic Diseases

**Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute**

N.D., D.C., Ph.D., M.C., 218 West 10th St., Tel. 63822.  
In Attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 21 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

### STEIN-BLOCH 1923

### Representing You—

WE KNOW of no make of clothes that so cleverly reflects the newest fashion ideas of the Season, and at the same time enables you to maintain your own individual style as STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES. Yet they cost no more than ordinary makes.

As Low As \$45  
Up to \$65

### Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES  
437-443 Spring-North of Fifth

Exclusive  
Stein-Bloch  
Agents in  
Los Angeles

Stein-Bloch  
Evening Clothes  
are Faultlessly  
Correct.

Established 1859



**Sewing Made a Pleasure**

**Free Trial. Free Sewing Lessons. Pleasant Payments.**

Why not see it in your own home if thousands of women are right in thinking this the most wonderful of all sewing machines? Simply phone us. No obligation.

It sews beautiful stitches three times as strong as ordinary machines, sews silently, sews anything, anywhere, any speed, electrically. Has handsome case, can be carried with one hand.

And it HAS NO BOB.

Phone forward full information regarding trial offer, free sewing lessons and special terms.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....

**Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.**  
825 WEST SEVENTH STREET  
336 South Broadway Phone 872-067

Courtesy Service

**DIAMONDS**

PURCHASED FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS AND EXCHANGES. EACH WEEK 1 OFFER FOR SALE AT SACRIFICIAL PRICES THE FOLLOWING DIAMONDS.

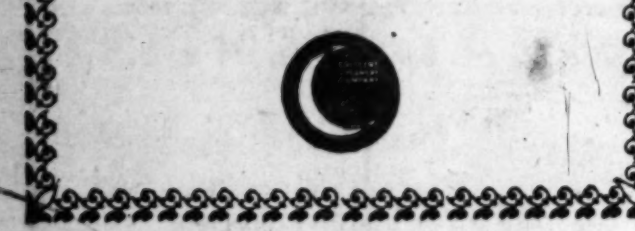
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$900.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$950.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$300.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$375.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$325.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$400.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$875.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$875.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$225.00
A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 22 large blue white diamonds and 72 sapphires, worth \$100, for	\$150.00

HAVE OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

**M. WEINSTEIN**  
Suits 601 This Guarantee Bldg.  
Leaves 8:30 & 8:45 NEXT TO ELEVATOR

**CRESCENT ICE CREAM**

...delectable, soothing cool, food of the gods...good for everyone...good for what ails folks on torrid days...there's a store just around the corner.



**for all who lead an Indoor Life**

—fresh air and exercise are often out of the question, with the result that many minor ailments frequently assert themselves. In such cases nature is unduly handicapped and needs assistance. The morning glass of water sparkling with a "dash" of ENO's "Fruit Salt" is the sedentary worker's best friend—it keeps the system free from impurities in a perfectly natural way. Ask your druggist for

**ENO'S FRUIT SALT**

(Derivative Compound)

Prepared by W. D. Enos & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

**The Pre-View Every Wednesday**

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

## DR. BOB SHULER LAUDS KU KLUX

### Says Country is Poisoned With Putrid Judges

#### Lambasts Newspapers, Jews and Catholics

#### Asks Magazine Subscriptions After Tirade in Church

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Rev. Bob Shuler does not stand for mob violence. He doesn't even necessarily stand for the Ku Klux Klan. And he is not conducting any campaign of hate against the Roman Catholics or the Jews. But he does feel that when the country is poisoned clear through with vicious, putrid officials, all the way from Governors to judges on the bench, who presumably are under the pernicious influence and direction of the forces of the Devil, a Ku Klux Klan body of hooded Christians is emphatically the best organization to support in the war between religion and crime (Protestant and loathsome crime and villainy (everybody else).

So to prove his gentle and mild stand for law and order, his monster mass meeting at Trinity Methodist Church yesterday afternoon on the Ku Klux Klan situation, opened with some tender little dark songs and an admonition by the pastor to love our colored brother (who for some unaccountable reason fear the K.K.K.) and concluded, after a passionate exhortation to wrath and fury, with a seductive, pathetic little request that all there present should subscribe to his magazine at \$1 per year. He writes, he declares, every week himself—twenty-four pages of solid reading matter—and all true and Christian Americans can, I gathered, save this country from perdition by—well not just reading it, but paying for it.

**SLAMS THE PRESS**

But Dr. Shuler said a great deal more than that in the long intermission. He said that all the newspapers except the Daily News no longer accorded him all the free advertising he was entitled to. That, in fact, he had to pay to advertise that meeting. So he said a little, hasty prayer, and an offering was taken up to help out on that matter. Then he informed the Deity of some of the conditions that that meeting was going to bring before His notice and trusted that "no word spoken this afternoon will be out of harmony with Thy purpose."

Then he proceeded to explain that the reason no Senators, Governors, judges or other high officials were sitting on that platform with him was because he hadn't asked them, and because they wouldn't have wanted to come if he had.

There followed a rather lengthy explanation of Bob Shuler's psychology, and how, since he was a small boy, he had always come to decisions about every public question. No Christian citizen should ever refrain from voicing his convictions. And one of his Heaven-imposed duties was to make earth as much like Heaven as he could "roll up our shirt-sleeves and swat the devil." [Wild applause.]

**SWATTING THE DEVIL**

Swatting the devil on this occasion included numerous references to American idealism, which the K.K.K. stands for superlatively, and which the Knights of Columbus and certain Jewish organizations are undermining. Thus in Oklahoma today the civil courts, the people's government, have been eliminated, and the Governor's military court is composed almost exclusively of Jews and Roman Catholics! And it was all part of a vicious scheme promulgated from Rome, as throughout history, by which the Pope is to rule the United States.

We gathered that while the Los Angeles newspapers, who have combined to support the Crime Commission, of which Dr. Shuler has the lowest possible opinion, are all crooks or aligned with and protecting crooks, numerous newspapers in Oklahoma provided the best and most worthy evidence that the K.K.K. were noble, strong-hearted Christians. He voiced a sarcastic surprise that The Los Angeles Times had printed a letter from one of those against their own views.

**MOB VIOLENCE**

Passionately he explained that every time a K.K.K. hooded mob had attacked a citizen, they were always dropped from the organization! But when a citizen mob attacked some numerically inferior Klansmen—well that was really vicious mob violence, if you like. The inference being that the K.K.K. never sallied forth in superior numbers to chastise a sinner.

Dr. Shuler told some horrible stories of crimes which would have gone unpunished but for the K.K.K.—courts and judges all being corrupt. They were almost always about some tender innocent young maiden seduced by rich men's sons. He was not for mob rule, certainly not. "But in cases like this what are we to do?" Surely the remedy is "for the people of the United States to rise up in their might and see that men like Gov. Walton of Oklahoma had to get out of public affairs," Gov. Walton, he assured his audience, was utterly corrupt.

Then he mentioned by name numerous judges and officials in town here who he declared were in league with the criminals and the bootleggers. He expected to be sent to jail for that statement, he said, but the jails needed a fellow like him to clean them up, anyway, and his sentence there might serve a good purpose.

So although he wasn't necessarily for the K. K. K., he asserted that it was the only organization that stood for law and order today—and the only evidence against members was testimony by men who had been forced out of the organization. Gov. Walton, he declared, was refused membership and that was the reason he was persecuting the Klan. He read a personal letter from a friend in Oklahoma (without mentioning his name) to substantiate this statement.

**ANTI-CATHOLIC TIRADE**

Then, remarking that he was not antagonistic to Roman Catholicism, he proceeded to beg his audience to read history and to note the evil machinations of that faith, which stops at nothing to grapple all great countries in its temporal power. But he, Bob Shuler, was there to tell them "You can't put

it over." [Wild applause.] "The teachers in our schools, the jobholders in our jails, the judges on our benches were mainly Roman Catholics and San Quentin Penitentiary was a Roman Catholic institution," he said. "And we want to know why, and we are going to put a stop to it," he shouted, amidst enthusiastic applause.

And it was then, just when his audience was yearning to march forth in righteous fury and wipe out all the corrupt officials in the country and spread the blood of sinners all over the town, that Dr. Shuler pleasantly and mildly had the envelopes handed round for subscriptions to that magazine "which I founded when I found that I was being shut out of the newspapers."

The quelling effect was instantaneous and, as all hastened to take their departure in peace, he had to shout and call them back to hear that he would preach again in the evening from that very pulpit.

## Mate Wouldn't Bathe; Divorce Is Won by Wife

"He wouldn't take a bath unless I begged him to with tears in my eyes," stated Mrs. Lestina Troutman before Judge Summerfield, where she asked for a divorce from Paul S. Troutman. She was granted a decree and the custody of two minor children.

"He was so lazy he wouldn't work and support me, and he grew a beard because it was too much trouble to shave," she added.

## CONCRETE IS POURED FOR CARQUINEZ BRIDGE

(BY A. P. PRESS WIRE.)

VALLEJO, Sept. 30.—Representatives of many counties in Northern California were present yesterday at a celebration to mark the pouring of the first concrete for Carquinez Strait's bridge to connect Vallejo with Contra Costa county. A delegation came from the cities on San Francisco bay. The concrete was poured in by Dr. Paton Vallejo, son of Gen. Vallejo, a heroic figure in the early days of the State. According to plans, the bridge will be completed in two years.



**Cuts and Wounds**

Zonite destroys the germs which cause blood poisoning and other similar forms of infection. It also shortens the process of healing and greatly reduces the usual pain and inflammation.



**A new kind of collar!**

THE ONLY COLLAR with a hique waffle woven right into a semi-soft fabric! Smarter than any collar you have yet seen. Two heights:

**STARLAWN BARLAWN 50c**

**EARL & WILSON**

**COLLARS - SHIRTS**

**Learn to drive free**

ask any Willys-Knight and Overland Dealer

## SOCIETY LEADER IN DENVER SUES MATE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DENVER, Sept. 30.—Defendant in a divorce suit instituted by her husband May 4 last and now pending in the County Court, Margaret Lednum yesterday filed suit in the district court for divorce from Edmund T. Lednum, Denver manager of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours Company and prominent in business and social circles in the city, charging cruelty and non-support. Mrs. Lednum, alleging that the defendant had considerable means, asks temporary alimony, attorney's fees and costs and permanent alimony of \$25,000 besides other relief the court may deem wise to give her.

## AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin.

## AUCTION

—Today—  
614 Beverly Drive

Beverly Hills  
At 10 A. M.

The entire contents of Mr. Anthon W. Moore's residence. Also his large collection of Oil Paintings

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

## Here is a Beautiful Home and Furnishings

Conveniently and Delightfully Located in Exclusive LaFayette Square  
1727 Crenshaw Blvd.  
At Auction, Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 10 a.m.

1817 Cadillac Touring Car, California top, good rubber, mechanically perfect, will be sold at 12:00 o'clock.



This two-story Dutch Colonial contains nine wonderfully well arranged rooms, finished throughout in ivory mahogany trim. DOWNSTAIRS: Unusually attractive living, dining and breakfast rooms, well-appointed kitchen, maid's room and bath. UPSTAIRS: Four master bedrooms, spacious closets, two tiled baths, one with shower.

THE EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS WILL BE DISPOSED OF PIECE BY PIECE. The Divan & Harp, upright piano; handsome Sheraton sofa upholstered in Chinese blue by Lord & Taylor; French mantel clock purchased from Tiffany, New York; wonderful tapestry (subject, celebrated Moorish singing girl); unusual solid mahogany inlaid glass parlor set; beautiful mahogany table and chairs; Chippendale and Wilton rugs; also a few small Persian rugs; floor and table lamps; Sheraton, Adams and Heppelwhite dining-room furniture; Mahogany, Royal Doulton and Limoges, Chateau Sheraton plates; silver tea set; Chinese long; mahogany writing desk; a Corbin Indian picture; unique mahogany bedroom furniture; red set, Colonial sewing table; Vulcan range; drop-leaf table; porcelain-lined refrigerator; cooking utensils, etc., etc.

DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to purchase such exquisite and unique furnishings at your own price.

POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS UNUSUAL SALE!

Drive West on Pine or Washington to Crenshaw.

**C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers**

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg.—7th at Olive—820-451

—

**BEGINNING TODAY**

at 10 a. m. Sharp—at the Old Stand—633 South Hill Street

Continuing each day thereafter until expiration of lease October 25th.

Afternoons at 2 o'clock—SALES DAILY—Evenings at 7:30 o'clock

## SENSATIONAL AUCTION DELUXE

Completely Closing Out the Well Known Roy C. Bailie Studios

Prior to Removal to their New Location

Oriental Rugs

Chinese Rugs

Period Furniture

Overstuffed Furniture

633 SOUTH HILL STREET

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

Suite 304-305 A. C. Bartlett Bldg.

Phone 825-517

## IMPERATIVE AUCTION

Malvern Dectroz's Famous Collection of

## PERSIAN and CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS

10:30 A.M.—TOMORROW, OCT. 2ND—2:30 P.M.

## AT THE WAREHOUSE

Hollywood Transfer and Storage Company

1724 Cahuena Ave., Hollywood

(1/2 Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)

Telegraphic advices from this well-known artist and owner of this matchless collection of ORIENTAL RUGS, authorize us to quickly convert into cash, every individual rug and runner, with absolute disregard to intrinsic value or cost. This event presents to the public an unprecedented opportunity to purchase, at its own price, many collector's pieces, which in their grandeur and magnificence, represent ardent years of labor of the master dreamweavers of the Orient. It is an opportunity that the lover of ORIENTAL RUGS, Carpets, Runners, etc., can ill afford to miss. The collection consists in part of several unusually large carpets, the following of which are worthy of special mention: KERMANSHAHS in 12x22, 12x18, 11x15, 10x14, 10x12, 10x10, 10x8, 10x6, 10x4, 10x2, 10x1, 10x0.5, 10x0.25, 10x0.125, 10x0.0625, 10x0.03125, 10x0.015625, 10x0.0078125, 10x0.00390625, 10x0.001953125, 10x0.0009765625, 10x0.00048828125, 10x0.000244140625, 10x0.0001220703125, 10x0.00006103515625, 10x0.000030517578125, 10x0.0000152587890625, 10x0.00000762939453125, 10x0.000003814697265625, 10x0.0000019073486328125, 10x0.00000095367431640625, 10x0.000000476837158203125, 10x0.0000002384185791015625, 10x0.00000011920928955078125, 10x0.000000059604644775390625, 10x0.0000000298023223876953125, 10x0.00000001490116119384765625, 10x0.000000007450580596923828125, 10x0.0000000037252902984619140625, 10x0.00000000186264514923095703125, 10x0.000000000931322574615478515625, 10x0.0000000004656612873077392578125, 10x0.00000000023283064365386962890625, 10x0.000000000116415321826934814453125, 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# SPORTS NEWS

## The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### INNOCENT BYSTANDER

W.M.H.

Apparently everything was set for the 10-0-0 victory of the U.S.C. Trojans over Caltech Saturday except that somebody had neglected to notify the corps. The husky engineers went out on the field apparently no more alarmed at the sight of the Trojans than they would have been at the sight of some good high school team. They returned to be snubbed and made the Trojans cars just about every yard they made. Caltech's bobble of the head kick-off, which cost Caltech another touchdown, was just about the only donation of the day.

The sturdy defense of the husky Engineers brought out the weak points of the Trojans squad, particularly the absolute lack of interference on the part of the backs. Last year Campbell and Kincaid via all the interference except when Galloway was in the backfield. This year with Galloway and Galloway both missing Campbell seems to be the only one capable of taking out a man.

On Saturday there was play after play shot at the left side of the U.S.C. line where Caltech had a little war of attrition named Herrington, weighing about 165 pounds. Doley and Otto Anderson charged at the little end each time and each time he left them sprawling on their heads and turned the play in. There were three such plays in succession on which Herrington felled both interferences and then dropped Campbell or Kincaid from the side.

The Trojan defense was magnificent, particularly on the part of the line, although the Trojan backs were extremely good in their defense against the forward pass. Campbell, as last year, was a man when it came to running back punts. Anybody who could boot such punts as Walter and Berkeley can give any pair of ends trouble.

In ability to carry the ball the backfield candidates rank about as follows: Campbell, Riddle, Otto Anderson, Mayan. On defense about the same rank: Campbell, Doley, Newman, Riddle, Wayman, O. Anderson. Apparently the Trojan squad is full of men capable of making yards for themselves but not for anybody else and that is a very bad combination.

But U.S.C. is by no means poor. The Trojans are big and strong and will be the toughest team of a team to beat for their defensive game is simply superb. The offense just now is sluggish but has splendid possibilities. One good man to run interference and the Trojan backfield are just as dangerous as they were last year, probably much more dangerous.

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### M'HUGH DEFEATS WRIGHT FOR STATE GOLF TITLE

#### SOUTHERNER IS "OVERGOLFED"

Flintridge Star is Beaten by 9 and 2 Finals

San Francisco Youth Easily Wins at Del Monte

Mrs. Van Antwerp Dethrones Miss Mary Broune

BY CHARLES WEST  
[Times Staff Correspondent]  
[Exclusive Dispatch.]  
DEL MONTE, Sept. 30.—Young Johnny McHugh of San Francisco gave Fred Wright of the Flintridge Country Club a thorough and systematic beating today on the Pebble Beach links, 9 and 2, thereby annexing the State amateur golf championship for the 1923 season. The match was a trade end to a brilliant struggle made by Wright in the hardest half of the draw. A struggle which eliminated such strong players as Rudy Wilhelm, George Ritchie, Guy Standifer and Fred Barber. Playing in his usual form he should have defeated McHugh by a comfortable margin. But he could not keep up his wonderful game, and he was easy prey for the youthful product of the municipal links of San Francisco.

"Overgolfed" is the opinion of most of the followers of the game here. Wright's playing was little short of perfect all during the tournament, but he went stale in the crucial match, permitting McHugh, to take the trophy, title and accompanying glory.

The hundreds of spectators who surged about the picturesque course behind the final were no more bewildered by Wright's sudden failure than was the Southern California star himself. His drives were his best shot but he was unsteady with his iron and his usually wonderful work with the putter was missing.

McHugh finished the first nine of the match in par, 36, having Wright one down. Wright squared the match on the thirteenth, but lost the last five holes of the morning round and was five down to McHugh at the luncheon interval. Wright had an 11 for his morning's work, while McHugh was credited with a 77.

The San Francisco youth picked up four more holes in a row on the afternoon round, and the match ended typically on the twenty-eighth green when Wright missed a four-foot putt.

Cards follow:  
MORNING ROUND  
McHugh 36  
Wright 45  
Afternoon Round  
McHugh 41  
Wright 44  
Total 77  
The north handed the south an 11-5.

(Continued on Second Page)

### NIMRODS LAUNCH DRIVE ON FESTIVE DUCK TODAY

#### Many Angelenos Lay in Wait With Shooting Irons for Feathered Game



Screen Stars Expect to Bag Their Limits Early  
Here is shown Helene Chadwick tooting on a duck call and Marjorie Daw sitting in the stern of the boat waiting for the quack-quacks to draw nigh and be shot at sunrise. Sporting equipment furnished by B. H. Dyas Co.

### GIANTS ARE SHADE BEST IN INFIELD

Bancroft Stands Ahead of Scott as Shortstop, Says Hugh Fullerton

BY HUGH FULLERTON  
[Exclusive Dispatch]  
[Copyright, 1923, United Press.]  
SHOOTSTOP  
Yankees 772  
Giants 772  
TOTAL INFIELD VALUES  
Yankees 211 193  
Giants 211 193

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The New York Giants hold the advantage in the study of the value of the infielders for the purposes of the game, according to Hugh Fullerton, a writer on baseball, slipping and in poor condition, losing almost ninety points from his average standing, still stands slightly ahead of Everett Scott as a shortstop, even though Scott, as he now is going, leads him heavily in the defensive department of the sport.

Scott is one of the wonder men of baseball, a great player who cannot hit heavily but who, by his mastery of defensive work, his brains, steady nerves and his ability to hit when hits are needed makes up for much of his lack of sliver hitting power.

Couple this with the fact that Bancroft has been through a bad sleep of illness, is near his best and has been throwing in an erratic manner, and the Giant admirers of Bancroft will not wonder that he does not show more.

The completion of the study of the infielders shows the Giant leading by only fifty points, a margin which is not sufficient to decide any world's series. Outside of a long drive by Kelly or Pipp or Groh's hitting behind runners, there is not a really decisive punch in either infield to be reckoned with.

The difference of defensive strength among third basemen is hard to figure, for the simple reason that third base is of minor importance in defense. The third baseman has so many jobs as defenceman that the position value in defense is small—but those hits that do go past third basemen are disastrous.

Both infielders are extremely well balanced and, if Groh and Bancroft should be in perfect condition (which they will not be) the Giants would have a larger lead simply because Groh and Bancroft can out-hit their rivals and, further, their hitting advantage is increased slightly because of their natural advantage in the series.

The Giants hold a slight advantage both at third and on the complete infield. We shall now examine the outfield, where conditions may be reversed.

### SMITH HIGH IN VERNON TRAPSHOOT

Stauber is Forced to Take Second Honors of Day by Being One Bird Sky

A. Smith proved the high shooter yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club grounds, when that organization put on a take-home trophy shoot. Smith broke ninety-eight targets and was awarded first choice of the silverware.

The shoot attracted a good-sized crowd, many a gunner getting out to get in some timely practice for the duck season, which opened this morning.

Second best score yesterday was made by A. J. Stauber. He broke 97-100, a Secretary Hill Pugh broke third high gun with ninety-five out of the century.

It was announced by Secretary Pugh, that next Sunday Vernon will hold one of its famous Ham and Bacon registered club tournaments.

Yesterday's scores follow:  
W. R. Allen 98 29 19-45  
Hobbs 98 28 24 20-39  
Stauber 97 28 24 23-37  
Pugh 97 28 23 20-35  
Homer 96 28 23 20-35  
Risinger 96 28 23 20-35  
Warren 96 28 23 20-35  
W. D. Beatty 96 28 23 20-35  
Nathan 96 28 23 20-35  
Miles 96 28 23 20-35  
Lodge 96 28 23 20-35  
Hobbs 96 28 23 20-35

### WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT OPENS

Fair Golfers Start Play Today in National Event to be Staged on Rye Course

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A field of 150 starters, the largest number of women golfers ever to compete in such an event, will begin play tomorrow morning in the qualifying round for the twenty-seventh annual renewal of the women's amateur championship on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club at Rye.

Practically all the leading women golfers of the country in addition to two of the best who have won honors on the courses of Great Britain have signified their intention of competing. Miss Glenna Collett, the present national champion, who will endeavor to repeat her triumph of a year ago, will start, as will Miss Alexa Stirling, who has won the title three times in past years. Miss Collett recently defeated Miss Stirling in the Canadian championship.

Two other former holders of the women's amateur title will also take off. They are Mrs. C. H. Van... (Continued on Second Page)

### PEGGY CAPTURES SLOOP RACE DESPITE UNUSUAL HANDICAP

Six-meter sloop Peggy, Harry Fisher's craft which defeated the entire California Yacht Club fleet in the twelve-mile race off Los Angeles Harbor yesterday for the Doherty trophy. The sloop sailed the course with a hole in her mainsail large enough for a horse to jump through. The little sloop is also the champion six-meter boat of the Pacific.

William F. Wilson of the South End Boat Club, San Francisco, is the Pacific single sculling champion. He beat George Kinkadey of Vancouver in a record mile-and-a-half race by ten lengths in 2m. 2s.

### AIR RACES POSTPONED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—The International air races scheduled to start here tomorrow have been postponed until Thursday on account of inclement weather. It was announced tonight by the St. Louis Air Board in charge of the event.

William F. Wilson of the South End Boat Club, San Francisco, is the Pacific single sculling champion. He beat George Kinkadey of Vancouver in a record mile-and-a-half race by ten lengths in 2m. 2s.

### ELLES AND MEYERS BATTLE MONDAY

A classy boxing card of fistie treats has been promised by Matchmaker Jim Cullen for San Fernando fans Wednesday night. In the main event Wildcat Elles of Phoenix, Ariz., will clash with Bert Meyers, Burbank, middleweight flash. Both of these boxers have appeared in successful contests at Vernon and Hollywood rings. Alex McDonald will trade blows with Joe Pimental, speedy Mexican featherweight favorite. Other bouts arranged are as follows: Young Moran vs. Sailor Boco, 125 pounds; Johnny Green vs. Sailor Deluna, 120 pounds; Pete Wagner vs. Johnny Villa Flora, 112 pounds; and Dan Suppy vs. Young Siki, 114 pounds. Johnny Schell will referee all bouts.

### THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

Even Good Judgment likes to have company. It is gratifying to glance at well-shod feet and see the vindication of one's judgment.

The Florsheim Rialto \$10  
Florsheim Shoe Stores  
216 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway  
Alexandria Hotel Bldg. Orpheum Theater Bldg.

### NASHGRAM

"YOU ARE THE JUDGE AND JURY"  
Get yourself seated behind the wheel of a New NASH Automobile Slide the "one-finger" gear-shift lever into High.  
Step on the Throttle!  
"WE REST OUR CASE."

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### MIDDIES START SEASON RIGHT

Trim William and Mary by 39-to-10 Score

Barchet, Star Fullback, Not in Opening Game

Hard Schedule Lined Up by Annapolis Crew

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—The Navy, selected to represent the East in the annual East-West football classic at Pasadena, New Year's Day, started off its 1923 grid season auspiciously by trouncing the William and Mary College eleven, 39 to 10, last Saturday. The Middles' offense was built around their speed in circling the ends and a strong aerial attack, against which the William and Mary players were unable to cope.

Bill Ingram, former Naval Academy star and all-American fullback, who captained the Pacific Fleet eleven in Los Angeles in 1920-21, coached the first victims of the Annapolis eleven.

BARCHET DIDN'T PLAY  
Bill Barchet, star fullback, did not play in Saturday's game, but it is thought that he will be in shape for the remainder of the games this season.

All hands in Annapolis, not only the team but the midshipmen and officers as well, are eagerly looking forward to the trip to Pasadena. It has not yet been decided as to how the Navy team will make the trip west. It has been proposed that the Middles make several stops, but in all probability they will leave Annapolis December 22 and arrive in Pasadena about four days before the game. Returning they will leave on the night of the game.

In last Saturday's issue this is the way the Navy eleven lined up: Capt. Carney, r. e.; Mathews, center; Levensky, l. e.; Walker, l. t.; Clyde, r. t.; Taylor, r. e.; Stolz, l. e.; McKee, e.; Cullen, h. b.; Shapley, h. b. and Phillips.

TOUGH SCHEDULE  
The Navy has lined up a tough schedule for the coming season. Penn State, Princeton and the Army are the hardest on the list. The Penn State game will be played at State College, Pennsylvania, while Princeton will be met at Baltimore. This year's Army and Navy tussle is slated to come off in Mr. Ebbets' well-known ball yard in Brooklyn. Here is the way the schedule shapes up on paper: October 6, Dickinson; October 13, (Continued on Second Page)

(Continued on Second Page)

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## El Monte Merchants Shut Out Irvine, 1 to 0, for Fourteenth Straight Win

## SALAZAR NABS MOUND BATTLE

Williams Losing Hurler in Pitching Duel

Gottlieb Drives Winning Run Over Plate

But Nine Safe Hits Made in Tilt at Irvine

Harry Nelson's El Monte Merchants made it fourteen straight victories by shutting out Manager Trickett's Irvine team, 1 to 0, yesterday at Irvine before a big crowd after a sensational twinning duel between Salazar and Williams.

Salazar had all the better of the hurling clash, yielding but two hits to the slugger, Beaupre, while Williams was touched, for seven safeties.

George Gottlieb, El Monte third sacker, was the shining satellite of the fray, getting three hits in four trips to the rubber, driving across the only run of the struggle and playing a super-sensational fielding game around the hot corner.

In the seventh inning Parrell started off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Sorey. At this stage Gottlieb poked one out of the infield for a base hit and Parrell tramped in with the ball game.

Nelson is so pepped up by the record of his team that he plans to challenge the winner of the Yankee-Giant series, which is causing quite a bit of interest in New York.

El Monte Merchants

AB	R	H	E	W	L	SAVES	W	L	ERA
Salazar	10	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Williams	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Gottlieb	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Parrell	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sorey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Trickett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Beaupre	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Trickett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Beaupre	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Trickett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Beaupre	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
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Beaupre	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Trickett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Beaupre	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Trickett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Beaupre	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0			





## SUPREME COURT RESUMES TODAY

Crowded Docket Faces High  
Tribunal After Recess

Early Decision Expected in  
Alien Land Law Cases

Justices to Pay Respects to  
President Coolidge

(BY A. P. MONT WEA)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The United States Supreme Court will begin its term tomorrow with crowded docket, as usual.

A total of 580 cases is awaiting disposition. Of these 580 were brought over from the last term which ended in June. During the recess slightly in excess of 200 cases were docketed, most of them requests for permission to bring up or review cases disposed of in lower courts which could not be brought up as a matter of right under writs of error.

Following long-established precedent, the court will deliver no opinions at tomorrow's session, but they receiving such motions as may be offered, including those for admission to practice, will adjourn and proceed to the White House for a formal visit of respect to the President.

### TO VISIT PRESIDENT

It will be the first time the court in a body has met President Coolidge. There is much ceremony in the visit. The President receives the court in the historic East Room. There it lines up in a line with the Chief Justice at one end, and the justices following in the order of seniority. Beginning at the end where the Chief Justice is standing, President Coolidge will pass along the line, giving each member a handshake and expressing his pleasure upon the justices return from their vacation strengthened in health.

No cases of outstanding importance are on the court's docket for decision. There are a number, however, of general interest in which the country is awaiting the final word.

When the court adjourned last June, it carried over under advisement, fully submitted and ready for decision, twenty cases in which the court's decision may be expected any time after it reaches its first opinion day, October 8.

### ALIEN LAND LAW UP

Four of these cases present attacks upon the constitutionality of the alien land laws of California and Washington. Four questions of the taxability of so-called "trusts," under Federal statutes and the others include controversies arising out of the use of the water of Hutter Creek, Wyoming, for irrigation purposes; that counties may do with money paid them by the Federal government under forest reserve laws, bought by King county, Washington, against the Seattle School District No. 1; North Dakota's claim against Minnesota for damages flowing out of flood conditions along the Bois de Sioux River; the constitutionality of North Dakota's grain grading act; two cases involving the right of Texas to prevent the abandonment and dismantling of the Eastern Texas Railroad; the liability of stockholders of a national bank for its obligations after it has been sold to another national bank, and three cases affecting rates in San Francisco, brought by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

### MANY TO BE DROPPED

The court during the first few weeks of its session is expected to announce which of the large number of cases accumulating during its recess, asking an appeal, it will consider. It will unquestionably drop from its docket many of these cases, which exceed 150 in number, many of them presenting questions which the court, in its discretion granted by Congress, will not regard as worthy of its consideration.

Most of the cases on the original docket are retained there to give the court jurisdiction to enforce its orders, the issues in controversy having been settled long ago by its decision.

Among the cases pending in the court in which its decision is especially awaited, are those brought by the First National Bank of St. Louis to have determined whether national banks can establish branches; by the government against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange in its suit to control the price of sugar; the search and seizure rights of the Federal and State authorities in prohibition cases; the right of creditors to liquidate claims against alien enemies out of property held by the Alien Property Custodian.

### DRY DECISION AWAITED

Other cases include one from California raising the question whether States in the enforcement of prohibition can restrict drug stores to furnishing on physicians' prescriptions one-half the quantity authorized under Federal law; whether telegraph companies can limit to a nominal sum their liability for failure to deliver messages; whether railroad and express companies can place a like limitation for loss or damage to packages entrusted to them for delivery; whether railroads can compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to furnish information which it made tentative valuation of their property as sought by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway; whether railroads can be compelled by the Federal government to disclose earnings in excess of 6 per cent. Federal statutes providing for the distribution of any such surplus; the right of national and other banks to offset against money deposited with them loans made by them to the depositor; whether aspect of the old Interstate commerce controversy as to whether a higher charge can be made for a shorter than for a longer haul when the shorter is included within the longer; presented in the suit against the Portland (Or.) and Company, and whether States can impose a tax upon gasoline used by automobile, raised by the Texas Oil Corporation in a case against officials of Arkansas.

GLANDULAR THERAPY  
A. L. ROBERT, M.D. Phone 1244.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

# 50th Anniversary Sale!

## Commemorating A Half Century of Service



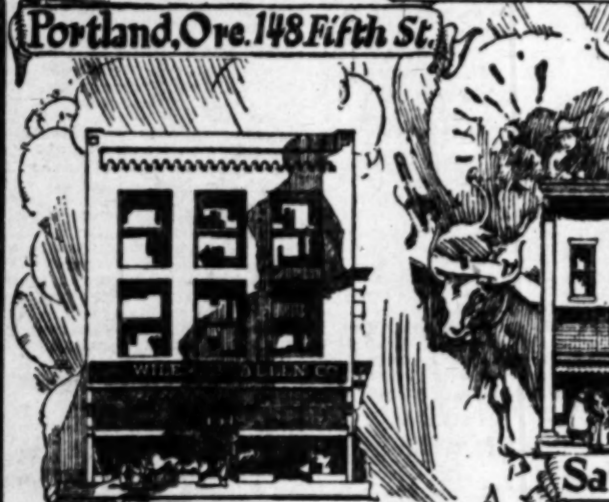
San Francisco 135 Kearny St.



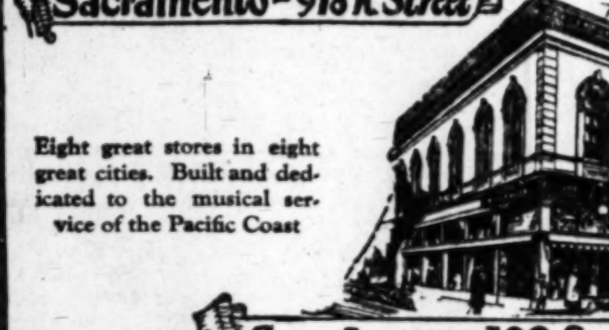
Los Angeles 416 So. Broadway



Oakland 1323 Washington St.



Portland, Ore. 148 Fifth St.



Sacramento 918 K Street



San Jose 199 So. First St.

"OREGON, on to Oregon!" All the middle western world from 1845 to 1860 heard the insistent, never-ending call. Oregon! A vast empire of fabled wealth and fertility; an empire where fortunes awaited. Oregon! A country of golden opportunity. On to Oregon!

In May, 1847, there set out from Springfield, Mo., seventy prairie schooners and three hundred resolute pioneers. Slowly, painfully, averaging only about seven miles a day, this train crawled westward. The train followed the old Oregon trail into Oregon, making the trip in seven months.

Prominent in this train was the forebear of Wiley B. Allen, who was born in what is now Silverton, forty miles south of Portland.

Wiley B. Allen early showed many of the sturdy traits of his parents. Energy, persistence and remarkable insight were as characteristic of his youth as of his later years. A highly developed merchandising sense led him to Portland and later to San Jose, California, where in 1873, he established the first Wiley B. Allen store.

This business developed and enlarged through many changes, always growing, until forty-eight years after the establishment of the first Wiley B. Allen store in San Jose, the newest Wiley B. Allen store was opened at Fresno, California, making a chain of eight music houses second to none on the Pacific Coast.

Never before has the Wiley B. Allen Company held an anniversary sale. This is the first of its kind—a great occasion—featuring an anniversary special in the well-known

## PRESTON PIANOS

At a  
Reduction  
of over  
\$100

\$268<sup>00</sup>

On your  
own Terms—  
within  
reason

Months ago, we made an advantageous purchase of a limited number of Preston Export type pianos. On these, we made two important savings—one a specially reduced price, as these pianos were made for a large foreign dealer who cancelled shipment on account of conditions in his country, and second, we bought them before the prices of all pianos went up recently.

These Preston instruments are exceptional values at this price, which represents a saving of at least \$100. They are built specially for export, to withstand the rigors of climatic changes. These instruments are decidedly more durably built than the usual domestic models.

## On Your Own Terms

This is an Event of Real Importance! A celebration of a Golden Anniversary of growth and prosperity and this opportunity is presented in order that the great friendly buying public, which has made this growth possible, may profit by anticipating their musical needs and buying their piano or phonograph now. Call at any of our eight stores today, or, if you wish, mail the coupon and we will send you complete details.

# Wiley B. Allen Co.

416-418 South Broadway  
Los Angeles

Also Pomona, Long Beach, Inglewood, Hermosa,  
San Pedro, Torrance, Glendora, Bell and Norwalk.

This identical advertisement is appearing today in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Oakland, Fresno, San Jose, San Diego and Sacramento

San Diego 1031 Fifth St.

Sacramento 918 K Street

San Jose 199 So. First St.

Fresno 919 Jay St.

### The Advantages of Buying During This Anniversary Sale

- 1 Very liberal price reductions.
- 2 Values that are genuine.
- 3 Positively guaranteed instruments.
- 4 Your own terms—within reason.
- 5 Till March, 1926, to finish payments, if you desire.
- 6 Our iron-clad guarantee backed by fifty years of service.
- 7 Exchange within one year on any new piano of higher price in our store without depreciation.
- 8 Prepaid delivery to any destination.
- 9 Low prices based on buying power of eight great stores.
- 10 Very finest opportunity offered in our fifty years of merchandising.

Special  
**USED PIANO  
VALUES**  
Uprights Players  
as low as as low as  
**\$95<sup>00</sup> \$245<sup>00</sup>**  
Your Own Terms

500  
Console  
Phonographs  
Best and hand-  
some Console  
Phonographs ever  
offered at this  
price. Purchase  
especially for this  
great event.  
**\$98<sup>75</sup>**

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

The  
Wiley B.  
Allen Co.  
416 So. Broadway  
Los Angeles

Kindly send us full details regarding your "Anniversary Sale." We are particularly interested in the  
☐ Preston Piano ☐ Used Piano ☐ Used Player Piano ☐ Console Phonograph.  
(Check which)

Name

Address

City

State





VOL. XLII



NEW CITY  
REAL

Designing, B  
of Biltm  
B. I

In the financing of the new hotel, a new scheme

Los Angeles has been  
of a big undertaking  
which reflects the whole  
of more than forty of t

In the erection of the  
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financing in speed of con

The project was first in the latter part of March when J. F. Sarfari, president of the Security Trust and

...ative business men of  
... consider the construct  
... modern hotel, commens

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**MERE MA**

**Dampened Menials  
to Slightes**

BY  
"And this," remarked  
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...one of your complicated

It is nicely sympathized that the men in this male sanctuary

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VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

ALLEN, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

BAKER, At Clara Barton Hospital, California, for of Mrs. J. J. Baker, Mrs. J. J. Baker, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

BERRY, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

BLAKE, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

BROWN, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

CLARK, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

COOPER, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

DAVIS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

EDWARDS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

FERGUSON, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

GILBERT, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

HARRIS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

HENDERSON, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

HUGHES, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

JACKSON, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

JONES, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

KELLEY, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

LEWIS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

LYNCH, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

MAHONEY, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

MARTIN, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

MCCOY, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

MILLER, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

MORRIS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

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NEEDHAM, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

OLIVER, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

ORR, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

PARSONS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

PERKINS, September 20, at 114 South St. Alameda, 1923. Buried at Los Angeles, 23 years. Funeral service later, Cunningham & O'Connell.

BILTMORE HOTEL SECTION.



VOL. XLII

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

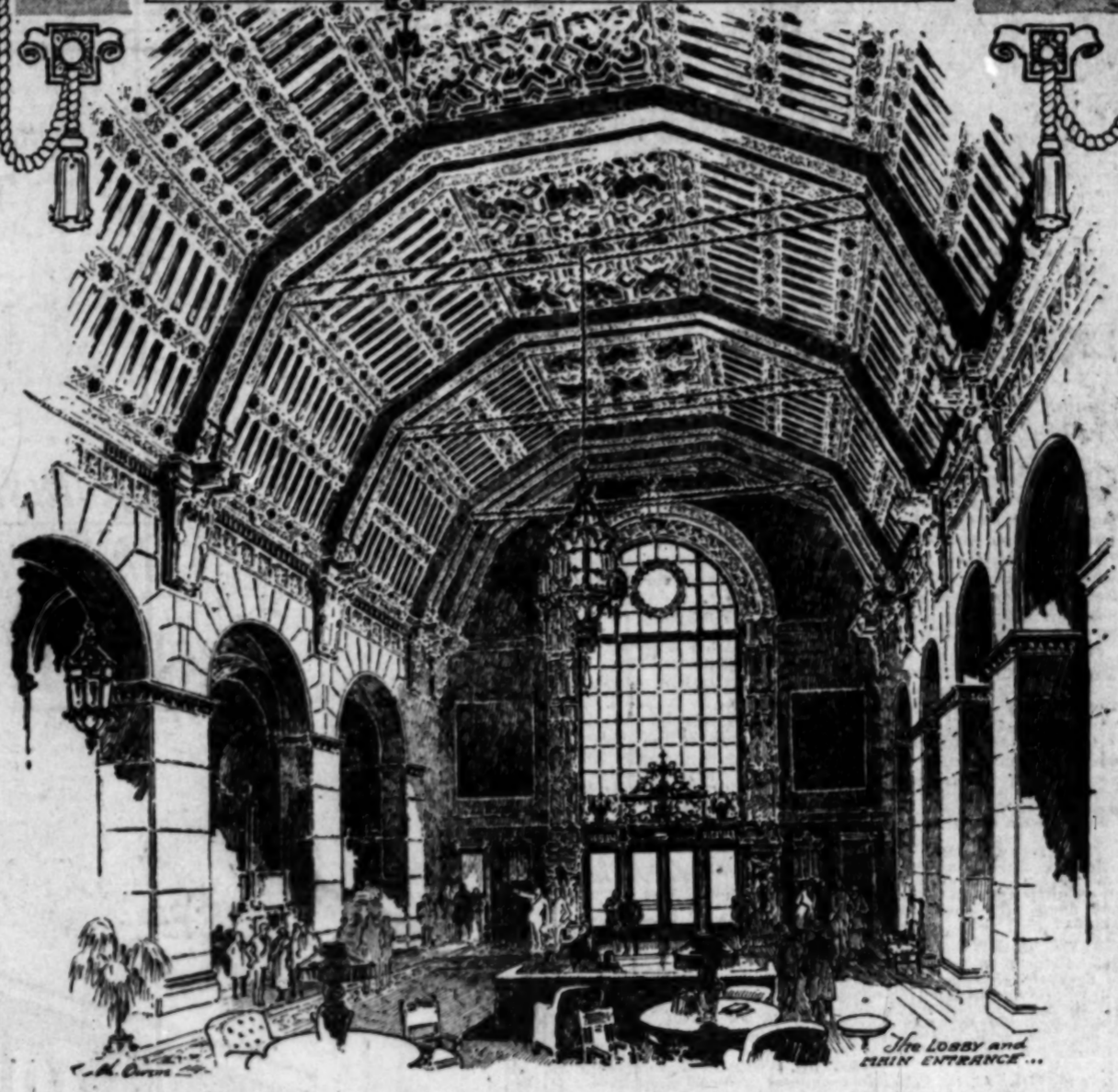
POPULATION (By the City Registrar—1920—471,774)



DOORWAY TO MAIN DINING ROOM



THE LOBBY AND GRAND STAIRWAY



Views of Great Hotel, With Sketches by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens



DOOR IN DINING ROOM



THE GALLERY REAL

# NEW CHAPTER ADDED TO REAL ESTATE HISTORY

## Designing, Building and Financing of Biltmore Establish High Records for Los Angeles

BY EDWARD G. LEAF

In the financing and erection of the magnificent new Biltmore Hotel, a new chapter in real estate annals of the city of Los Angeles has been written—a chapter replete with the thrill of a big undertaking accomplished in a big way; a chapter which reflects the whole-hearted and wholly disinterested work of more than forty of the leading business men of the city who appreciated the need for such a hotel, and who were determined that the need should be met.

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# MERE MAN RECOGNIZED

## Tempered Menials and Glorious Hebes Will Minister to Slightest Whims of Masculinity

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"And this," remarked our guide, "is the men's grill." We had wandered our way through regal and utterly sumptuous monarchial chairs in \$50-a-yard broadcases with throne-like mien, and were struck out by veritable artists in subtle allegory, with angelic and true-lovers-knots and Venuses and things, massive bronzes, priceless tapestries, art de luxe, luxury heaped upon luxury—for of such is the new Biltmore composed.

When we came to this section, exclusive to masculinity's needs, behold a hasty modification of art's more subtle nuances, simplified to meet the needs of the tired business man in his hour of epicurean quality, yes, richness, wall-to-wall comfort, yes, but of your complicated art subtleties to confuse, distract, disconcert, no. Here, sympathetically, the men who are the male sanctuary for the

# A MONUMENT TO CIVIC SUPPORT

The Biltmore, unselfishly conceived and brought into being by a group of Los Angeles business men, stands as a monument to the spirit which has advanced the city from a simple Spanish pueblo to its present status. It is not a lifeless monument of stone and marble; it is as beautiful, as colorful, as vibrant as the city with which its destiny is linked.

The completion of the Biltmore marks the dawn of a new era in the march of the city's progress. It constitutes a visible and striking evidence of the transformation which has come upon Los Angeles in recent years, and it stands a mute prophet of the brilliant future of the community.

The Biltmore embodies the fine spirit which has been such a powerful factor in the development of Los Angeles. Co-operation between leaders in civic affairs brought the plan to its present perfection, and co-operation between the contractors and workmen who performed the actual physical work of construction was so hearty and wholehearted that the building was completed far in advance of the working schedule. Such is the spirit of Los Angeles, and such is the spirit which has made Los Angeles great.

# SUCCESS ASCRIBED TO SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

## Teamwork of Los Angeles Business Men Brought About Financing and Erection of Biltmore

BY LEE ALLEN PHILLIPS  
President, Central Investment Corporation

The need of additional hotel facilities for Los Angeles has long been appreciated by the business interests of the city. Travelers arriving were constantly confronted with shortage of first-class accommodations, and the entertainment of large gatherings and conventions has been a difficult one. Feeling the need, many projects were from time to time suggested and announced in the press, but none became a reality.

It was in April 1921 that Mr. J. F. Sartori called a meeting in the directors' room of the Savings and Loan Bank, for the purpose of discussing the matter, and to ascertain whether the time had arrived for the business interests of the city to unite on some plan that would give to the southern part of the State a hotel sufficient in size and quality to rank with the best in America. Present at this meeting were the following men:

William M. Garland, Arthur W. Clark, Ed. Dickson, Lee A. Phillips, John Cooper, Howard S. Dudley, James E. Shelton, W. G. Kerckhoff, P. D. Rowan, Ed. Vail, Alex. Mills, John B. Miller, W. W. Mines, Senator Frank P. Flint, Arthur Letts, Harry Haldeman, Fred Flint, Jr., W. H. Davis, J. E. Farnburn, Dodd Rowan, Isaac M. Bank, J. M. Schneider, F. W. Kellogg, Robert E. Hunter, Ben Fark, H. M. Robinson, W. E. Hervey, Charles G. Andrews, F. E. Keeler, J. F. Sartori, A. B. C. Dohmann.

# TO BROADCAST OPENING

## KHJ, "Times" Radio Station, Will Also Send-Out Biltmore's Nightly Programs

With the dedicatory dinner this evening of the spacious new Biltmore Hotel, given by John McE. Bowman to eastern and Pacific Coast hotel men, KHJ, The Times broadcast station, takes another forward step in the extension of facilities for bringing the best features in music to the listening-in public.

Radioland's newest and brightest entertainment feature will be the nightly broadcasting by line telephony of Art Hickman's nationally-known orchestra, playing at the Biltmore.

Of particular interest to listeners will be addresses at the formal opening to be delivered by William Jennings Bryan and William Gilbre McAdoo. KHJ will broadcast their words to thousands of persons.

When Charles Bowman, president of the great chain of Biltmore hotels, dedicates the sumptuous Los Angeles hostelry, his voice will be heard in all parts of the United States, far across the nation's boundaries and out in the islands of the Pacific. His intimate

speakers will be Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, Chief of Police O'Brien of San Francisco, Chief of Police Vollmer, of Los Angeles, and Fire Chief Scott of Los Angeles.

The Times feels a singular pride in making available to the vast

Guests from Wyoming  
Mrs. E. B. Allan, will  
able at which Mr. and  
Parkins will preside. A  
prominent banker of  
Mrs. Perkins is wear  
occasion a Worth mod  
of delicate blue and  
Mrs. Allan will be

# Brilliant Social Affair Attends Public Opening on Tuesday Evening

## ELITE OF SOUTHLAND TO DINE AT BILTMORE

### Flashing Jewels and Gorgeous Gowns to Feature Opening of City's Luxurious Hostelry

When the new Los Angeles Biltmore flings wide its portals tomorrow night, the banquet and ball which will take place here promise to eclipse in brilliancy and beauty any previous affairs and set a precedent for future entertaining. The setting will be gorgeous. The sumptuously appointed tables for 3000 guests will be placed in seven magnificent rooms. In addition to the main dining-room, the palm grill, and the supper room, the beautiful ballroom with its adjoining foyer, the music-room, and the ladies' reception-room will be used for dining and dancing.

The Galleria Real, hung with new old Italian and Spanish tapestries, will serve as a spacious promenade, and it is doubtful which will glow the more, the beautiful evening gown of the guests or the shimmering time all draped on the high walls. Soft strains of fascinating music will fill the air. Marmot, Yarns and table and glasses of California's most beautiful flowers and hundreds of canary birds trilling their song will contribute to the luxurious charm. Society leaders and visitors of note will grace the occasion and many of the splendid and striking gowns to be worn were made in Paris especially for the event.

**GUESTS OF GIANNINI**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Giannini and their daughter, Miss Claire, who have just returned from Europe and will live at the Biltmore, will have as their guests tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Hon. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Armande Polignac of San Francisco. Mrs. Giannini will wear a gown of rare beauty and Miss Claire will be appearing in a dainty Parisian evening frock.

**BETROTHED COUPLE**  
Another table around which interest will center will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulze of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen of New York, Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint and Mrs. John M. Ross, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. James Weaver, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Athell McBean and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Parsons, San Francisco. Mrs. Phillips is wearing in a handsome gown of silver and blue.

**SECONDO GASTI**  
Another party that will attract much attention will be the one which Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guastini are giving, for they will have with them their son and his beautiful bride, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guastini, Jr. (Gertrude Orcutt), who will arrive tomorrow morning from Detroit and will remain here until November 1 when they will sail for Europe for an extended honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Guastini will have twelve guests at their table and Mrs. Guastini has chosen for this occasion a gown of soft pink embroidered with silver flowers and adorned with silver leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hancock have asked twelve friends to dine and dance. Their young son and daughter, Bertram Deane and Miss Rosemary, will be with them and Mrs. Hancock is wearing a wonderful creation of cloth of gold elaborately yet delicately beaded. One of the very glamorous parties will be given by Pola Negri, who will include Mrs. Russell Charles Epton, William T. III, and members of the consular corps of Peru and Mexico. This beauty will be marvelously lovely in her wonderful shimmering asperies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines are entertaining an interesting company. Among the guests at their table will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDowell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland. Mrs. Taylor will be in golden velvet, adorned on lines of simple elegance, cut low with straps of gold and the shoulders. Mrs. Garland will be wearing a slimy, dainty chiffon of blue, like the sea, and pearls.

**FROM PARADISE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulbert will have at their table Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt of Pasadena. Mrs. Zell selected a handsome gown of pale blue chiffon over cloth of silver and gold, which she is wearing with a silver tiara. Mrs. Brown's attractive stateliness will be much admired in her sheath-like, low-cut gown of white velvet, bordered with pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, who are to live at the Biltmore, have just returned from their trip to Glacier Park. They have with them Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Millikan. Their guests tomorrow night, Mr. Johnson has chosen a gown of turquoise blue satin elaborately trimmed with rare rose point lace. Guests from Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen, will grace the table at which Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson will preside. Mr. Allen is a prominent banker of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Johnson is wearing on this evening a Worth model fashioned in satina blue and silver and Mr. Allen will be in handsome

## Builders and Executives Whose Enterprise Created the Biltmore



Leonard Shulze—Biltmore Architect

James Wood—Vice Pres. and Managing Director

Lee Allen Phillips—Pres. Central Investment Corp.

John McE. Bowman—Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Charles Baad—Manager

### MERE MAN TO HAVE HIS DAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

nothing but a richly handsome temple of repose but severe elegance dedicated to gentlemanly gourmands.

Within a mere step of this behold the barber's shop. Fancy calling it a mere barber's shop. A black and white tiled three room that a Cecil De-Mille or a Griffith might conceive for the presentation of royal and profligate magnificence in Babylon.

**THE CHIN EXTRAORDINARY**  
Every chair a throne, designed to support the lord of creation in flawless comfort, the while a host



of pampered menials in Palm Beach such administrator to the needs of his fine strong he-man chin or his temperamental scalp. No shaven chin issuing forth from such palatial sumptuousness could ever be an ordinary chin. Behold every artful device that wealth and civilization can muster installed, concentrated here, that lordly chins and craniums may issue forth to the confounding of guileless femininity. Or do men groom for each other, rather than for women?

So far so good. And in order that his majesty may communicate with the outside world during these sacred and solemnly luxurious rites, perceive this little telephone switch. Right there, lathered and perfumed, the lord of creation, without disturbing a muscle can telephone his pleasure on matters of import.

Then there is the shoe-shine throne room—with seats cleverly designed for recumbent dolce far niente of his lordly person while other liveried pampered menials devote their prowess to his handsome well-shod feet.

**MINISTERING ANGELS**  
And the manicure room. Ah, sisters, it is here that luxury reaches its superlative zenith. Eleven beauteous Hebes in pongee angel robes to administer to the

charms of monsieur's he-man hands. Eleven tables, just for two, with satin cushions to protect his noble elbows, bowls de luxe in which to dip his gentlemanly talons, and instruments of exquisite workmanship with which to trim his nails, and, cuticle, with which to shape, polish, beautify, adorn the hand that doesn't rock the cradle but that "like lotus buds that float" Oh, I would rather have them crushing out life than waving me farewell.

No intruding telephone permitted here—riters art too sacred for even the most urgent hold here the drummers' sanctification.

One other department is sacred to a species of masculinity. Batuary. Drummer seems such a plebeian name for him in this environment. Rather is he a commercial ambassador thither arriving to present his royal credentials and prepared to accept courteous honor from local royalty.

**TEMPLES OF COMMERCE**  
They call them mere show-rooms—yet they are reception halls, galleries, temples devoted to the proper exploitation of his rare avia of commerce. Heavy velvet

piled carpets, insidious lighting effects, sympathetically arranged shelves for the reverent artistic display of his precious wares.

And here our commercial ambassador may sleep and abate in lofty, dreamy wall bed is chastely disguised behind a superlatively handsome pair of doors. And as for his bathroom—why, it might almost be a conservatory of garnished beauty.

Again, apart from any hint of commerce, there are bachelor's rooms—slightly less spacious, slightly less luxurious, slightly more frisky as to art adjuncts and wall pictures for the ravishment of the unattacked male. Plenty of closet room for his chic well-groomed garments. Lights devised that he may read in bed or effectively scan his handsome chin

**Kindness Unappreciated**  
In last week's issue we changed a girl's name from "Florence" to "Florence" and Monday morning she called us up and registered a kick. The girl is over 30 and when

This, the management gallantly explains, is purely, very purely, for the exclusive sensibilities of the ladies, who, of course, would not wish to be stared at by the masculine loungers. Of course. But nevertheless it is a device to rescue the tired business man from feminine blandishments which might beguile his mighty, though temporarily languorous thoughts, to frivolity where sterner things hold sway. Thus may his dolce far niente meditations remain undisturbed, his profounder faculties unimpaired.

Majority of American rhapsies are of English descent.

### JACKIE IS GREETER

The Bowman-Woods special train arriving on Monday, with 100 New York hotel men with their families, for the formal opening of Los Angeles' newest hostelry will receive moteldom's welcome from Jackie Coogan, who has been selected as the industry's official greeter.

Jackie is a patron of the Biltmore system of hotels all over the country and his official residence in Gotham is the New York Biltmore. After receiving the officials at the entrance to the hotel, Jackie will be the first of the local motion-picture colony to register. Later the hotel managers will be the guests of the little star at the Metro studios where he is working.

After the opening of the Biltmore, work will start on the construction of a children's playground adjacent to the hotel proper, and Jackie will officiate at the opening.

The mastiff is believed to be one of the oldest varieties of dogs.

**FITZGERALD'S**  
for the Advancement of Music.

**IN AMERICA'S FINEST HOTELS**

The impressive group of hotels here shown, headed by the new Los Angeles Biltmore, most luxurious of them all, represents the very aristocracy of American hostelryes. ~ ~ ~

In each of these lavishly appointed palaces of hospitality the piano chosen to reflect the sought-for distinction was the

**Knabe**

**FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.**  
HILL STREET AT 727-729



**Biltmore Hotel Uniforms**  
for the Beauty Shop • Barber Shop Sweet Shop • Manicurists Cafeteria • Bus Boys Check Room Girls Inspectors Maids  
Designed by the **NURSES & STUDENTS' OUTFITTING CO. INC.**  
1031 West Seventh St. Los Angeles Drexel 7849



## TO BE CENTER OF SOCIAL LIFE

Clubs and Civic Bodies Will Meet at Biltmore

Many Events Scheduled for Fall and Winter

To be Headquarters for Great June Convention

BY MYRA NYE

Never shall I forget the enchantment and thrill of the hour when I first walked down gorgeous Peacock Alley in the Waldorf-Astoria of New York City. But famous Peacock Alley, the promenade of New York's smart people is only one third as long as this more wonderfully beautiful Galleria Real which extends for nearly four hundred feet from north to south of the new Los Angeles Biltmore, entered at the south from a broad ramp leading to a marquis.

This winter the Galleria Real will become famous. Beginning tomorrow night the meticulously correct evening clothes of men, the sheen of soft satins, the gleam of lovely brocades, the luxuriance of precious furs and the luster of splendid jewels of women will have this preeminent rendezvous for the Galleria Real will become the main avenue of the social and civic life of community.

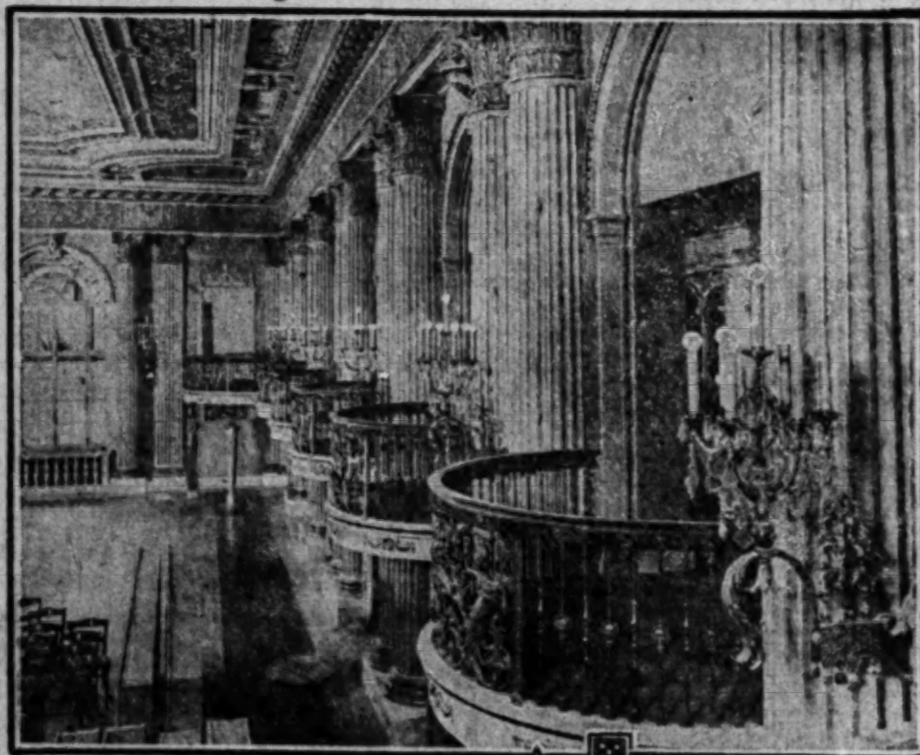
Indeed the whole architecture of the Italian Renaissance modified for greater beauty by the Spanish-Californian and the French will undoubtedly leave its impress for years to come not only upon the life of the community but the state and nation as well; through its art, its rare distinction, its conveniences, but most of all through its intimate note of home, its sense of its splendor and richness of adornment the outstanding feature to me visiting it when still uninitiated and unoccupied was that same note of home, so free it is from garishness and flamboyant newness, so rich it is in taste such as is found in the homes of people of refinement.

### EIGHT PUBLIC ROOMS

I remember the one magnificent room of the Ritz-Carlton where from a raised dais may be seen the richly clad people set off by the magnificence of the room. Eight rooms even more lovely—lounge, foyer, palm room garden, ballroom, music room, dining room and promenade are a part of the Los Angeles Biltmore. Compared to the Biltmore the average great hotel with its one spacious foyer with marble pillars, is like a railway station.

As a meeting place for organizations of the city and State the hotel will add aloof and distinction. It takes little imagination to realize how musical organizations for instance, can gain new inspiration in that lovely music room where the lights, at intervals on the walls, are in the shape of lyres outlined with Venetian glass, roses whose stamens are Venetian gold where four famous tapestries of the 17th century bring memories of all the old music one has ever heard. Even at this early date reserva-

Where Laughter and Music Will Hold Sway



Glimpse of Ballroom

dons for organizations of men and women are numerous. Women's clubs have arranged for both formal and intimate affairs. First of the more formal ones is the Mah Jongg and auction bridge party which the Friday Morning Club will give the latter part of the month in the ballroom.

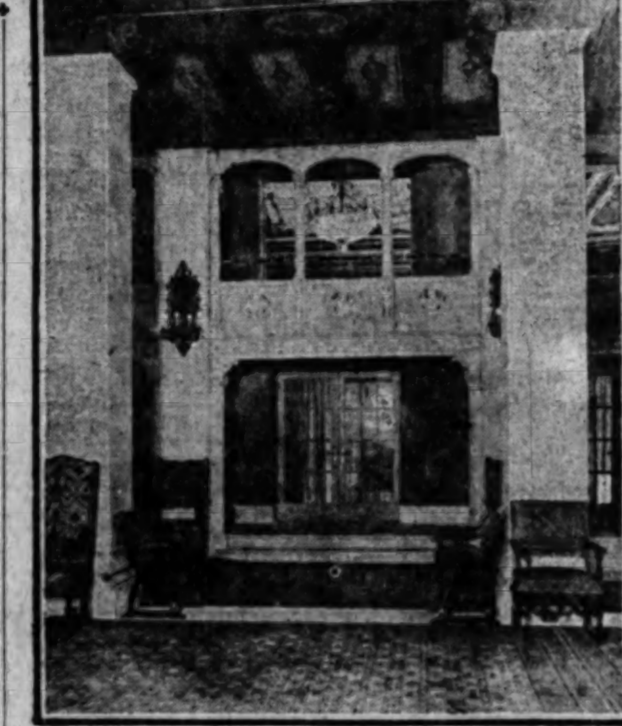
There will be present at least 1000 women to enjoy the party many of them in Chinese costume for the Chinese game. Thus the Nubian figures girl round with golden garments from their positions upholding the delicately modeled structure of the boxes will look upon a scene of oriental splendor which will in no way be incongruous. The brocade that lines the tapestry portieres is Chinese blue. Mrs. Oliver P. Clark is chairman of arrangements for this party.

A similar party will be given by the Ethel Club probably in the Palm Garden where the furniture has the influence of the Chinese with its lacquered tables. There too are Chinese blues and reds in the needle point covered chairs and divans. Mrs. William C. Warrington, famous for her success in arranging splendid large parties is chairman.

Women of distinguished American lineage will gather from all over the state for the function known as the State Reciprocity Tea of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be given the 15th inst. in the music room. Mrs. Lyman B. Stookley State regent and Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle known in Washington, D. C., as a national officer of the society and in this city as a social leader, prominent in D. A. R. circles will be honored guests on this occasion.

### CLUB CONVENTION

Mrs. J. P. Sartori another social leader as well as active in club work, chairman of the local board for the biennial convention of the



Detail in Ballroom Foyer  
The Ballroom and the Foyer

Federation of Women's Clubs has secured office room for permanent use throughout the year. There, without a doubt, will meet for conference all of the notable women of the country who visit Los Angeles, first among them being Mrs.

Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, President of the General Federation who will be a honor guest at the Biltmore for a luncheon the 14th of November. Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has secured a similar office adjoining that of Mrs. Sartori.

One of the very first arrangements made with the Biltmore management was the securing of the handsome hostelry for the headquarters of the biennial convention of the General Federation next June. At this time there will attend at least 6000 delegates among whom will be the leading figures among women's organizations in the country and in Canada. A large per cent of this number, the officers and chairman will be guests at the Biltmore throughout the ten days of the convention.

Among other organizations making reservations are: The Cornell Society of Southern California, a luncheon October 4th; The Elks, Old-Timers' Club, a dinner the 6th; The Temple Immigrant Association, a dinner the 10th; The Officers of the Philharmonic Orchestra, a supper after the concert the 12th; The American Society of Cinematographers the 17th; The Spanish War Veterans, ball, November 1st; Sons of the America Revolution, a dinner November 15th; The Sinai Sisterhood a dance November 16th; Catholic Bureau of Charities, a charity ball November 21st; West Adams Community Club November 22nd; and Motion-Picture Directors, a ball November 23rd.

Those societies which will lunch or dine regularly at the Biltmore include: Every Wednesday for luncheon, The Kiwanis Club, The Lions Club, The Optimists, The Commercial Board, the Chamber of Commerce every other Tuesday; the Ad Club every Tuesday and the Soroptimists every alternate Tuesday.

### A LOGICAL MIND

A gentleman who was a member of one of the aristocratic London clubs had his umbrella taken from the rack by some other member. Naturally he was offended, and promptly affixed this notice to the club bulletin board:

"The nobleman who took away an umbrella, not his own on February 20 will please have the goodness to return it to the rack."

The house committee did not like the form of the notice and had the member before them. "Why should you suppose a nobleman took your umbrella?" they asked him.

"Well," replied the aggrieved member, "the constitution of the club says that the members must be noblemen, and he was no gentleman, who took my umbrella."—[Youth's Companion.]

### Missouri Calls for Cotton Pickers

The question of picking the immense cotton crop this fall is one that should cause serious consideration by our cotton raisers. Towns and communities should organize and enlist every man, woman and child who is able to do the picking and endeavor to induce them to see the necessity of gathering this crop, as the need of the money the cotton will bring in is just as great as though it were war time. Women and girls performed hard manual labor during the war and were proud of it, and the same necessity now exists to save this crop. Make up your mind to offer your services in the cotton fields when picking time arrives and receive the honor due patriots in time of stress.—[Stikston Standard.]

## GAY EVENTS IN RICH SETTING

Great Ballroom to be Scene of Tuesday Dance

Walls, Ceiling and Boxes Lavishly Decorated

Foyer Can be Used Separately or With Main Room

In the ballroom of the Biltmore the social world of Los Angeles will find a perfect setting for the radiant youth and beauty and faultless costumes for which the Southland is justly noted. Those who have already had a glimpse of the ballroom and foyer are eagerly planning for the opening ball on the night of October 2.

If the Greeks gave us the transitional, or curved, line, then it is to the artists of the early Italian Renaissance to whom we must go for its most gracious perfection. It is in this period of decorative expression, which also shows the influence of the French premier, that Mr. John B. Smeraldi, into whose efficient hands the decorations for the entire building have been placed, turned for the embellishment of the ball room.

Around the three sides of this splendid room is a broad gallery which gives entrance to the boxes. These are seventeen in number, those in the corners being hung with richly brocaded drapes, which, together with the hand-rails in Della Robbia blue, topping screens of ornamental grill work in soft Italian red, blue, and gold, lend a colorful note to the creamy background of the gallery walls and pillars.

At intervals along the walls below the boxes are handsome side lights of unusual design. The ornamental work of these lights also serves to conceal ventilators which are part of the splendid system installed throughout the house.

The wall panels and ceiling of the ballroom are hand-decorated in Italian frescoes, delicate and graceful in line and rich in color. Set close to the ceiling are two huge chandeliers of crystal-glass prisms. These are very large and shallow, suggestive of great inverted mushrooms, which throw back a million points of scintillant light. The floor is of maple, closely laid and finished with a parquetry border of oak. When polished and waxed the surface will be unusually smooth and pleasant for dancing, and those who trip to the strains of the incomparable Art Hickman orchestra will talk of the Biltmore Ball for years to come.

Opening of the ballroom is a large foyer with coffered ceiling and side panels in Italian Renaissance motifs. This room is pleasant and many-windowed, and is so arranged as to be used as a part of the ballroom. It may also be closed off and adapted to the service of luncheons, wedding breakfasts, or other informal functions. An individual service kitchen, entirely separate from the hotel and banquet kitchens, adjoins the ballroom on the west. This is admirably arranged and equipped with every modern improvement for meeting the demands of a large guest-list.

If a graffe sees a lion first he can out-distance him and if driven to bay matches his hoofs against the teeth and claws of his enemy.

GOLDEN STATE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
826 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Three Guesses!

How many miles of wire did it take to electrically equip this hotel?  
You give up?—It's a hard question.

## Would you believe?

That it took one hundred twenty-five miles of wire—almost the distance from here to San Diego.

Fifty miles of Conduit.

Eighty-five workers, on the job all at one time.

That the main switchboard, 50 feet long, cost \$10,000.

That there are 3000 switches; 5000 convenience outlets.

1100 public phones, 100 private phones, 10,000 electric light fixtures, and 200 lighting circuits were installed.

The hotel has its own private power plant.

The largest electrical permit ever issued in the history of Los Angeles was issued to the Biltmore Hotel.

## And most astounding of all!

Although the scheduled date for completion was set for 1st of December, the opening date was successfully changed to Oct. 1st.

## The facts speak for themselves

Let us talk over your electrical problems with you.

Golden State Electric Company  
826 South Flower Street

## Houses, Flats, Rooms and Apartments

Furnished and unfurnished—in city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from the single room to the mansion—are advertised daily in TIMES rental wanted.

## CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL OF THOSE THAT ASSISTED  
IN THE CREATION, FINANCING  
AND BUILDING OF THE

LOS ANGELES  
BILTMORE  
HOTEL

THEIR WORK HAS RESULTED  
IN THE CREATION OF ONE  
OF THE WORLD'S FINEST  
HOTELS—A MONUMENT TO  
THEM, OF WHICH THEY AND  
ALL OF LOS ANGELES MAY  
WELL BE PROUD.

RULE & SONS, INC.  
THE INSURANCE FIRM

## "the pasture's treasure"

## —and the Biltmore Hotel

THAT the milk for the tables of the Biltmore Hotel might be fully commensurate with the worth and importance of the hotel and its service, which will be the finest in the world, the management requested Brant Rancho to increase the size of its herd of registered Guernsey cattle that they, too, might be served with this delicious, rich, yellow milk, which has no equal in color, flavor and aroma. As the entire supply of milk was already subscribed by the better clubs, hospitals and confectioners, it was necessary for Brant Rancho to send east where they procured the finest Guernseys obtainable to meet this new demand.

Brant Rancho has produced the best milk and cream the government has ever tested, winning both gold medals at the National Dairy Show and receiving the two highest and first and only 100% score ever given by the government. It is the only dairy in the world that has received a 100% score on both milk and cream. It has won gold medals every year since 1915. The milk has that desirable rich, "nutty" flavor—a personal trial convinces you that it has no equal.

Brant Rancho has the second largest Guernsey herd in the world and the only one in Los Angeles county. The cattle are under the supervision of city, county, State and Federal inspectors that protect their health and guarantee the high quality of their milk. Cattle at Brant Rancho have made world's records for production as well as for quality. In addition to the many blue and purple ribbons the cows have won the Grand Championship of California at every State Fair in which they have been exhibited. For increasing the production of his daughters, the herd sire is the greatest the breed has ever known.

BRANT RANCHO  
Owensmouth

## NO MILK IS FOR SALE

—the entire supply is

subscribed by:

Angelus Hospital  
Arbor Cafeteria  
Barlow Sanatorium  
B. & M. Cafeteria  
Biltmore Hotel  
California Club  
Chase Diet Sanatorium  
Colonial Cafeteria  
Fern Cafeteria  
Hospital of the Good Samaritan  
La Palma Cafeteria  
Los Angeles Athletic Club  
Pig 'n Whistle Confectioners  
University Club  
Van Nuys Hotel



# Unique Records Established in Financing and Building Hotel

## SUCCESS DUE TO CO-OPERATION

Financing Brilliantly Done  
Despite Slow Market

Construction Work Carried  
on With Great Speed

Contractors and Workmen  
Highly Commended

(Continued from Ninth Page)

**SITE CHOSEN**  
Mr. Sartori stated the purpose of the meeting and a general discussion ensued. All agreed such an effort should be made without delay. The location for such an institution was the next subject considered, all agreed that an effort should be made to consolidate the various holdings at the southwest corner of Fifth and Olive streets.

A committee consisting of J. F. Sartori, A. J. Waters, Marco H. Hellman, F. W. Flint, Jr., William Rhodes Hervey, James R. Martin and Lee A. Phillips, was selected by resolution to accomplish this consolidation and to canvass the field for a probable tenant, and report back at the earliest possible date.

Before adjournment of this meeting, information was received that certain of the properties desired were under option to the Federal Reserve Bank and that these options would soon expire; that there was quite a probability that the bank authorities would be willing to release these options for the purpose of a hotel if requested so to do. It was deemed wise to secure these lots at the option price, and after some discussion, those present subscribed sufficient money to purchase same, it being agreed the same should be turned over for hotel purposes without profit, and if not used for hotel purposes, those subscribing would hold the same as an investment.

**PROFITS WAIVED**  
Still further discussion of ways and means brought out the unanimous sentiment that the project should go forward, if at all, with a distinct understanding that none of those present and taking part should profit by the transaction, nor option property in the vicinity that would be benefited by the improvement, and to this end the agents holding said options who were present at said meeting, volunteered to waive their commissions on sales. It was furthermore deemed wise that the officers of the corporation which it would be necessary to organize to carry out the project, should serve without compensation.

**LEASE TERMS**  
The committee thus appointed soon succeeded in consolidating the properties and received a proposition for leasing which met the requirements stipulated at the first meeting, to-wit: A rental that would pay 4 per cent net on the cost of the ground and 8 1/2 per cent net on the cost of the building, tenant to pay all taxes and assessments of every nature and to keep building in repair. Such a proposition was made by John McEwen, with the proviso, however, that Architects Schultz and Weaver of New York City should prepare the plans and supervise construction; that the hotel should be first-class in every

respect and contain approximately 1600 rooms with baths. Mr. Bowman proposed to organize an operating company, to which said lease would be assigned, this company to have \$1,500,000 of paid-in capital, which was deemed sufficient to furnish the hotel in a first-class manner and leave a proper margin for working capital. As Mr. Bowman's experience in the operation of large hotels in this country was well known, the committee accepted this proposition, conditioned on Los Angeles being able to properly finance the project.

The time required for these preliminaries brought us to the middle of July, with many of the above-named out of town, and it was deemed advisable to delay a campaign for the raising of funds and in the intervening time to completely work out details with Mr. Bowman. The intervening time was utilized by enemies of our project in trying to convince Los Angeles men that Mr. Bowman would not "go through," and by trying to convince Mr. Bowman that Los Angeles could not finance the project. As these rumors had been circulated during the summer, it was not until the first of New York on Monday and left Wednesday evening with a satisfactory agreement in writing and thoroughly convinced that Mr. Bowman intended to make the hotel in Los Angeles the best of his chain.

**CORPORATION FORMED**  
Returning to Los Angeles, the committee made its report and the Central Investment Corporation was organized, articles being issued October 4, 1921. Officers of the corporation were elected as follows: Lee A. Phillips, president; J. F. Sartori, vice-president; Henry M. Robinson, vice-president; Harry Handler, vice-president; Marco H. Hellman, vice-president; James R. Martin, secretary-treasurer; C. M. Crawford, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The capital stock of the company was \$5,000 shares of a par value of \$100 each, and it was determined that it would be desirable to issue \$2,500,000 worth of bonds making combined resources for the purposes of the company of \$7,500,000.

Completion of the consolidation of the properties desired was next given attention, with the result that a frontage of 330 feet on Olive street running south from Fifth street, and a depth of 340 feet on Fifth street, was made available, together with the building belonging to the Salvation Army, fronting on Grand avenue. Careful estimates of the cost of a full height structure covering the Olive street frontage of this property, showed that it would be necessary to sell about \$1,100,000 of stock at par, provided of course, the bonds could be sold at par. The sale of the bonds was the first matter given attention by the officers of the company and this was accomplished through three financial institutions in the city of Los Angeles, who not only agreed to take the bonds at par but at a premium of 1 1/2 points. With this encouragement, a campaign was mapped out for the sale of stock.

**ALLOTMENTS MADE**  
The men who attended the first meeting in Mr. Sartori's office, were apportioned certain underwritings, which underwritings amounted to \$2,200,000 and they were advised that on November 23rd (two weeks later) at a meeting in Mr. Sartori's office, they would be asked to sign for such portions of said allotment as they would be willing to definitely underwrite.

The spirit in which this allotment was received was most gratifying and at the meeting held for the purpose of report \$2,800,000 was positively signed for and underwritten and later distributed by the underwriters to the various contractors in Los Angeles. Under the program this left \$1,300,000 of subscriptions to be secured from

the general public. It was determined that this campaign should be made an aggressive one, by comparatively few very active workers. Ten team captains were named and each captain requested to select two assistants for the purpose of raising the balance of the funds. Each team was assigned one-tenth of the amount and December 15 fixed as the date when the campaign would close. The men selected as team captains were as follows:

Howard S. Dudley, Charles O. Andrews, P. W. Flint, Jr., Leo Y. Starr, Frank J. Ryan, H. B. Ord, Neil S. McCarthy, H. H. Cotton, W. P. Jeffries, Robert Marsh, Those selected by the captains to assist them were as follows:

J. J. Twaltz, O. Rey Ruiz, Ross Campbell, Herman James P. E. Keeler, Fred Bonnyne, J. W. Wilkinson, Paul Hoffman, Frank Pettigill, George Wallace, Howard Gibbs, Joe Engle, John H. Fisher, H. E. Edington, Shirley Ward, Moore, William M. Garland, Herbert Corush.

**GREAT SUCCESS**  
It was realized that the success of the project depended upon the results achieved by these teams and that their work was probably the most difficult work to be done in connection with the project. To their unceasing efforts, working early and late hours, and the spirit shown throughout Los Angeles owes this hotel. It therefore was with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that the final meeting was held and the results announced showing the funds raised in full.

Thus far we had been working on estimates, and it was then necessary to determine definitely by contractors figures, whether the costs would come within the money provided. Architects plans were soon completed and submitted to contractors in all parts of the country, and it was therefore most gratifying when the figures came in from the bidders, showing for the most part, that the architects' estimate of costs.

To the cost of real estate and building had to be added carrying charges, office expenses, and a proper allowance for changes and extras. The estimate of the architects of 3 per cent for extras seemed to many to be inadequate, but by reason of the figures on the contracts having come within the estimate of the architects, we were willing to accept their estimate on extras.

**CONTRACTS LET**  
Contracts were let to the Schofield Engineering Construction Company of Los Angeles; contract for plumbing and heating to Thomas Haverly Company of Los Angeles; contract for structural steel and elevators to Lewis Iron Works of Los Angeles; all other contracts were awarded to Los Angeles contractors except portions of the decorating and electrical fixtures which were awarded to New York firms.

After the awarding of contracts, certain eastern contractors, before returning East, called on the officers of the company and warned them against the probability of the structure being completed by the time named, to-wit, December 1, 1922. Feeling that there might be some merit in their warnings, a meeting of all of the contractors and subcontractors was held as soon as the subcontracts were awarded.

The desirability of demonstrating to the world that Los Angeles could build this building and do it within the time limit was clearly set forth and the result of this conference was connected to bear fruit immediately, as the contractors commenced the clearing of the site immediately after the signing of the contract, and on April 10, 1922, work of excavating was started.

**WORK RUSHED**  
Everybody noticed from time to time the rapid prosecution of the work. Everybody working on the building seemed to have a heart interest in what they were doing, and labor troubles were unknown. The job was without question such an "open shop" job as the most ardent supporter of the "open shop" would care to have. Union labor and non-union labor all seemed to be working to one purpose—to complete the undertaking; with the result that the contract was completed sixty days ahead of the contract time, and the opening of the hotel will occur October 1, instead of some time in December as originally intended.

This hastening of completion has necessarily caused unusual efforts on the part of the operating company to get its furniture and equipment installed in time for the earlier day of opening, but they in turn, have fulfilled every obligation and accepted the earlier opening date without objection.

Returning to the financing, it is most gratifying to all those who have interested themselves in this project, and I think will be of interest to the public, to know that the hotel is not only financed but paid for. The only items remaining unpaid being the small amount of \$97,949.48, which is not due and cannot be paid on account of the Lien Law. An against this item, cash and demand bills receivable are available to cover the entire amount.

**WITHIN ESTIMATES**  
The treasurer's report shows a total investment of \$7,789,066.00, with \$2,500,000.00 bonds outstanding, and \$4,679,066.00 stock outstanding, thus demonstrating that the architects' estimate of extras was not exceeded, and that the original estimate of the amount of the investment was not exceeded.

The entire project is a monument to the united efforts of the financial interests of the city of Los Angeles and its public-spirited citizens, but it could not have been accomplished except for the wonderful co-operation of subcontractors and labor from start to finish. It is a monument to that Los Angeles spirit which combines labor and capital in united effort to achieve for the good of Los Angeles.

## PROMENADE IMPRESSIVE

Immense and Beautifully Decorated Galeria Real Will  
Become Center of City's Fashion

Most impressive is the Fifth-street entrance to the new Biltmore, known as the Galeria Real, with its gray-brown walls of paneled oak. This corridor bisects the building from north to south, is of generous width and suggests an inviting vantage point from which the loiterer may observe the modes and fashions of the passing throng.

The rich somberness of its oak paneled walls is relieved by richly brocaded tapestry drapes in the deep reds and Della Robia blues that have made the Italian renaissance a precious heritage. On the ceiling are gay medallions, suggestive of the early French influence; these are all hand-painted and of exquisite craftsmanship.

Along the side walls statuary torches of wrought iron in the diaval design are set at intervals, between which are hung tapestries suggestive in motif and coloring of living no characteristic of our Southland.

In pleasing contrast to the quiet tones of the oaken walls is the soft, creamy tint of the Cass stone entrances to the palm garden and dining-room, through the arched openings of which may be glimpsed the brilliant crimson velvet arazais flanking the few broad, shallow steps leading up to these floors. That the feminine wealth and fashion of the world will make of the Galeria Real its parade ground in the years to come there is no doubt, and it is with the thought of colorful combinations in the costumes of lovely women that the backgrounds have been kept sober in hue and somewhat severe in line.

**MODERN PRINTING SHOP**  
A printing shop de luxe! "Way down in one corner of the Biltmore basement is a very complete printing shop in miniature. Everything the hotel needs in the way of stationery will be printed in that little corner.

This shop will be handled as an independent unit, and its cost of operation charged off against the jobs turned out for the different departments.

**COMFORT FIRST**  
Comfort has been an important consideration, and the furnishings of both the Galeria Real and of the music-room will be Italian adaptations of the seventeenth century, rather than the high seats of the eighteenth century, suggestive of austerity and impressive dignity. Modifications of these are necessary to meet the democracy and easy

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**ICE CRUSHERS**  
No detail of perfect service has been overlooked. Adjoining the ice plant is a little corner equipped with machines for crushing ice for the many purposes required. There is also a machine that cuts ice in two-inch cubes for the feed water service in the dining room.

**ARCADE SHOPS**  
An arcade lined with exclusive shops to meet the needs of men and women guests of the Los Angeles Biltmore opens off the Lounge. Here will be found the hundred-and-one novelties, such as costume accessories, books, jewels, smart shoes, gowns and hats.

827-708  
**C. A. EDWARDS**  
EXCAVATING AND TRUCKING CONTRACTOR  
811-12 Pacific Mutual Bldg.  
Los Angeles

Equipment consisting of five (5) revolving steam shovels and an unlimited number of power dump trucks. Efficient and expedient service. Estimates and bids gladly given.

Any Contractor, Architect or Owner for whom we have done work.  
No job too large or too small. Your business solicited.

**Fire Equipment**  
FURNISHED FOR HOTEL BILTMORE  
by  
**F. S. & W. W. HIRSCH, INC.**  
FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERS  
846-8 East Sixth Street  
Phone Metropolitan 3312—Private Exchange.



# L. A. P. B. Face Brick Enhances the Beauty of the Biltmore

**TO CHARM** the eye and to preserve indefinitely the beauty of the new Hotel Biltmore—most carefully constructed of modern hostleries—L. A. Pressed Brick Company's Face Brick was selected.

This was one of the largest contracts for Face Brick ever given in the entire west.

L.A. Pressed Brick Company also furnished Hollow Tile for this beautiful and impressive hotel.

*"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"*

**L.A. Pressed Brick Co.**  
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.  
Second and Broadway  
Telephone 875-761

San Francisco      Los Angeles

**The McGilvray-Raymond Granite Company**

Workers of stone and granite, contractors for exterior stone and granite work of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

Service rendered on this magnificent structure is the result of fifty years' experience.

678 South Utah St.      Boyle 1146

**Opening Announcement**

**Savoy Auto Parks and Garage**  
424 West Fourth St.

1 Block from New Biltmore Hotel. NOTE—ENTRANCE ON W. FOURTH STREET, S. E. CORNER. Best of Service, Courteous Attendants.

RATES: Storage, 50c, 12 hours; 75c, 24 hours.  
Monthly Rates on Application.

Announcing the Opening of Our Fifth

**Modern Pharmacy**No. 16 ARCADE  
BILTMORE HOTEL

## OTHER LOCATIONS

422-21-29 Pacific Mutual Building ..... Sixth and Grand  
424-25-26 Bank of Italy Building ..... Seventh and Olive  
332-31 C. C. Chapman Building ..... Eighth and Broadway  
224-23-22 Marsh-Strong Building ..... Ninth and Spring  
Private Branch Exchange—All Pharmacies—822-211

**Horton & Converse**  
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**Make Bare Walls Beautiful**

The Hotel Biltmore is a thing of beauty, and one of the reasons why its rooms are so attractive is the fact that lovely hand-colored Wallace Nutting Pictures adorn the walls in hundreds of rooms.

Do as the Hotel Biltmore has done, transform the bare spaces of your walls by decorating them with Wallace Nutting Pictures.

All sizes, \$2 to \$25, at Art and Department Stores.

**Wallace Nutting**  
hand-colored Pictures

**Carpet Lining and Stair Pads  
For Los Angeles Biltmore**

Manufactured exclusively by  
**E. W. Sutton Carpet Lining Corp.**  
53-57 Sedgwick St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pacific Coast Representative  
**N. L. WALTER**  
833 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Business Man's Department Store

**The Biltmore**  
**Specified DURARD****A Word of  
Welcome**

The very "heart" of Southern California is hospitality, in welcoming the new Los Angeles Biltmore hotel to Los Angeles, we extend to you the hospitality that is ours, that you may, in turn, dispense it in full measure to the "strangers within our gates," to the end that one and all of us may profit thereby, not only in material prosperity, but in the finer ties of friendship and mutual achievement that has made this city what it is, and that shall, in future, carry it to greater heights of service.

**"The Desk Supreme"**

Some 35 Durard Desks grace the business offices of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. "DURARD" was specified for "top" efficiency, beauty of line and wood-grain, and careful craftsmanship that insures a durability far beyond the ordinary.

Complete office equipment was installed by our "Office Engineers," thus "Big Business" interests once more endorsed the service that Los Angeles Desk Co. gives to clients who demand the BEST. We are justly proud!

**LOS ANGELES DESK CO.**

848-850 SOUTH HILL STREET

*A. R. Fitcham*  
President

**HUGE HOSTELRY  
FREE OF DEBT**

Biltmore Obligations Totaling Millions All Met

Structure Stands as Example of Co-operation

Financial Statement Reflects Sound Condition

## BY CHAPIN HALE

A group of men prominent in the financial and business life of Los Angeles were seated in the directors' room of the Security Trust and Savings Bank on an April morning in 1921. They had been called together by J. F. Sorteri to discuss the pressing need of a great downtown hotel, and to exchange views on the best way of financing so ambitious an undertaking.

There was practically unanimous agreement of the necessity, and very little difference of opinion as to the location. The story of this meeting and what came of it is told in another column by the man best fitted to relate it, and who has served with distinction as president of the corporation organized to reduce the vision to the concrete reality it is today.

The fact remains that the successful culmination of so important an undertaking is one of the brightest stars in the firmament of local enterprise and has been cited in eastern centers as an outstanding example of the Los Angeles "system."

The Biltmore today passes into the hands of its lessees without a dollar of indebtedness against it except a few claims not yet due, the funds for which are in hand. It represents an actual expenditure of \$7,575,700 exclusive of the furnishings and equipment, which are provided by the operating company at a cost of an additional \$1,000,000. Stockholders have been receiving 4 per cent on their investment from the date of subscription and beginning today will be upon a 7-1-2 per cent basis. There is approximately \$1,000,000 stock remaining in the treasury.

## MANY STOCKHOLDERS

There are 600 stockholders on the books of the company, a large majority of whom are residents of Los Angeles and vicinity. They were induced to participate in the enterprise because of the obvious need of a hotel which would compare favorably with the great caravansaries of the world's largest and most important cities, and they were determined to put the project "over" in a manner so impressive that it would leave its impress on the financial world. The completed building which will swing wide its doors for the inaugural banquet and ball to-night, sixty days ahead of the scheduled time, is the answer to this determination. Seven and a half million dollars were raised during an intensive campaign lasting less than five weeks. There has never been the slightest need of difficult and expensive financial maneuvering; the bond issue of \$3,500,000 was sold at a substantial premium of 10 1/2 and \$4,000,000 worth of stock found a ready market at par.

## FINE TEAM WORK

The outstanding feature of the financing of the hotel as it was of

**Where Orpheus Presides**

Parlor of Music Room  
Dignified Portal of Music Room

the actual construction has been the unselfish co-operation of every one having anything to do with the enterprise. The spirited teamwork manifested in the stock-selling campaign found later expression in a determined effort to establish a construction record. There has never been the slightest embarrassment due to tardy meeting of subscription obligations, and the contractors were kept upon a cash basis throughout; that is, no part of the contract price was advanced by them.

It has been asserted, and with considerable justice, that the successful and "peppy" campaign inaugurating the project marked the beginning of the period of growth and remarkable building program which shows no indication, even yet, of having reached its peak. Altogether the following financial statements authorized by the corporation's treasurer, James H. Martin, culminate the fastest, cleanest, most satisfactory community unit-operation of financing in the history of public-spirited projects:

ASSETS	
Land	\$1,445,000.00
Building	6,130,700.00
Cash and demand loans receivable	170,000.00
Total assets	\$7,745,700.00
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$3,500,000.00
Unpaid stock	212,500.00
Unpaid bond	2,500,000.00
Unpaid bond premium	22,500.00
Accrued bond interest, taxes and fees	62,500.00
Contract payable, not due	97,200.00
Total liabilities	\$7,745,700.00

**THEATER IS  
TYPICAL OF  
NEW HOTEL**

Biltmore Showhouse Will be Home of Legitimate Stage Presentations

The new Biltmore Theater when completed early next spring will be one of the largest legitimate showhouses in the country and will be a fitting tribute to Los Angeles architectural achievements. Designers of the edifice, Schultz & Weaver of Los Angeles and New York, have incorporated every modern convenience for the comfort and pleasure of theater-goers and have employed many new ideas in the decoration of exterior walls and auditorium walls and ceiling.

A. E. Erlanger, manager of the project and head of a chain of vaudeville circuits in the East, has directed the planners to arrange the theater so that residents of the Biltmore can have access to the auditorium by an arcade extending from the lobby to the foyer. With this accommodation the theater can be said to be a part of the Biltmore Hotel.

Entrance to the theater is made from the Fifth-street side where a spacious vestibule has been arranged. Immediately adjoining the vestibule is a foyer designed after the architecture of the Spanish and Italian renaissance. This leads into the main auditorium where more than 1700 seats have been arranged. Beside a large lower floor, there are two balconies and box sections which provide an excellent view of the stage.

On the second floor is a beautiful reception room of Spanish design with a myriad of decorations and ornamentalities. Coat room, projection room, and offices of the theater are included in the plan of the theater.

## ORIENTAL ART COLLECTING

In Japan and China art collecting is done on a broad scale and the collection is equal in class. Also, Japan has art in showing and using art, and has art in looking and admiring. A Japanese house is decorated with one painting, and one vase with flowers and few other things, and that is all, in one room. It may look bare, but if you are invited often you see different decorations, according to the season, in assortment and harmony. In a western home everything is exposed at one time and you know what is in the home the first visit. The Japanese way of showing art is admirable because the Japanese select objects according to the taste of the guest and also according to the season. Art is regarded as very important—next to life.—[Innapolis News]

**ADDING MACHINES ARE  
OF SPECIAL DESIGN**

The auditing department of the Los Angeles Biltmore has been equipped with the most modern calculating devices. Adding machines from the Burroughs factories are the most unusual that company has ever turned out. These machines were constructed especially for the Biltmore and are marvels of mechanical ingenuity. The pressure of a single key throws type into position that will spell words such as "garage," "telegram," "taxi," and others that will be most frequently used in auditing guests' accounts.

**NO CHEMICALS USED  
FOR SOFTENING WATER**

Water from which all alkali has been extracted will be one of the unusual features of the Los Angeles Biltmore. Only those who have known the delightful mountain springs of the Northwest will be able to appreciate what this water-softening process will mean. The method used for changing the water from hard to soft is new, and is not the result of chemicalization.

**PERMUTIT SOFT WATER**

Every gallon of water used in

**THE BILTMORE HOTEL**

is softened by PERMUTIT SOFTENERS

Other prominent buildings so equipped are:

Leew State Theater Building  
Pacific Mutual Building  
Pacific Finance Building  
Higgins Building  
Hass Building  
Union Bank Building  
Ambassador Hotel

Alexandria Hotel  
Beverly Hills Hotel  
Van Nuys Hotel  
University Club  
Broadway Department Store  
Elite Catering Co.  
Los Angeles County Hospital

And many others in Los Angeles and vicinity.

**THE PERMUTIT CO.**909 Wright & Callender Building. Phone 63311  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SERVICE

EXPERIENCE

ABILITY

**Structural Steel Frame****ELEVATORS**

Boilers :: Tanks :: Stack

for the

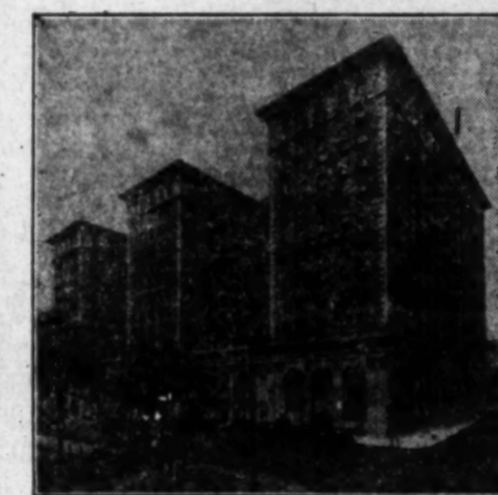
**BILTMORE HOTEL**

Furnished—Fabricated—Manufactured—Erected

**LLEWELLYN  
IRON WORKS**

The Largest Steel Fabricators and Elevator Manufacturers in the West.

NOW ERECTING THE STEEL FRAME FOR THE GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE INS. —MERCANTILE ARCADE—BROADWAY DEPT. STORE—MAY BROS. AND OTHER BUILDINGS.



Schultz & Weaver,  
Architects,  
Scott Engineering and  
Construction Co.,  
Contractors.

**a Monumental  
Testimonial to Service!**

Material WHEN you want it, WHERE you want it and in the required quantity is essential when putting through big jobs such as the new Biltmore Hotel.

The Los Angeles Brick Company enjoyed the privilege of furnishing the Common Brick and a large portion of the Hollow Tile on this magnificent structure.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

**Los Angeles Brick Co.**

Metropolitan 4388 514 515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

MONDAY MORNING

**NEW PLAYERS  
TO SUPPLY**

Biltmore Theater

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BY EDWIN SCH

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35-38-40 West 10th

NEW YORK

BILTMORE H

Fuel Oil Burn

Equipment Install

James H. Kna

Industrial Furnace En

769 South Centra

Metpn. 6061 Los A

MONDAY MORNING.

NEW PLAYHOUSE  
TO SUPPLY NEEDBiltmore Theater Follows  
Modern LinesCapacity and Capacity to  
be ProvidedHigher Quality of Shows  
Here Predicted

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The need for a modern playhouse that will have both interior and capacity promises at last is being met in the instance of the Biltmore Theater, under construction.

The building follows up-to-date lines of similar edifices in New York in that it has lateral wings, and will permit the auditorium to be shifted to the stage, as well as to be raised and lowered.

Other theater in the city show out these advantages in quite the same way. Most of them date from construction nearly a decade ago. In the meanwhile styles in theater have changed, and the manner of presentation has naturally correspondingly altered.

There is probability that with the completion of the Biltmore more shows of a higher quality will be attracted to the city. They will find conditions more suitable to their production, and consequently will afford a better entertainment to the audience.

There is reason to anticipate, therefore, that the public's interest in attending the spoken drama will be stimulated.

## SHOWS TO COME INTRACT

The policy of the Biltmore Theater will be a development of that which has distinguished the Mason. It will be the official theater for road attractions. It will house the productions of Erlanger, Selwyn, Sam Harris, John Golden, the Shuberts and dozens of the other prominent New York managers.

When the theater opens in January, one of the premier Manhattan offerings will be brought to the Coast intact, to set the proper precedent for the future. New York managers have long said, it is said, in seeing what are known as second companies to the Coast, and the beginning of the Biltmore career is expected to cause a change in the system in vogue.

## POSITION RECOGNIZED

The importance of Los Angeles as a theater-going center is now generally recognized in the East. It is further understood that the large professional audience in this section of the West demands the best in entertainment. The Biltmore is intended to be the road production through suitable surroundings, as well as the improvement of plays and costuming.

A new theater in a central location will have an important bearing on the future trend of the theatrical district. The Biltmore opens what is virtually a new sector. The nearest theaters at present are the Pantages, the Metropolitan and the Capitol, which are given over to high-class picture entertainment. Fanning Square promises eventually to become the center of artistic activity as represented by the theater.

The theaters in this vicinity are all easy of access, and their accessibility will be improved through the proposed subway construction.

## VALUE IN CONCENTRATION

There is value in this sort of concentration. It increases patronage, and the interest in the art of entertainment. The worth of the enterprise centered here will add to the artistic development of the entire community.

Attractions that probably will be housed at the Biltmore about the time of its opening include "Lightnin'" the famous show in which the late Frank Bacon starred; "The Merchant of Venice," with David Warfield, and other offerings like "The Gingham Girl," and "The Clinging Vine."

It is probable that "The Merchant of Venice" will open the new theater or this is not available at that time some other especially elaborate offering will be

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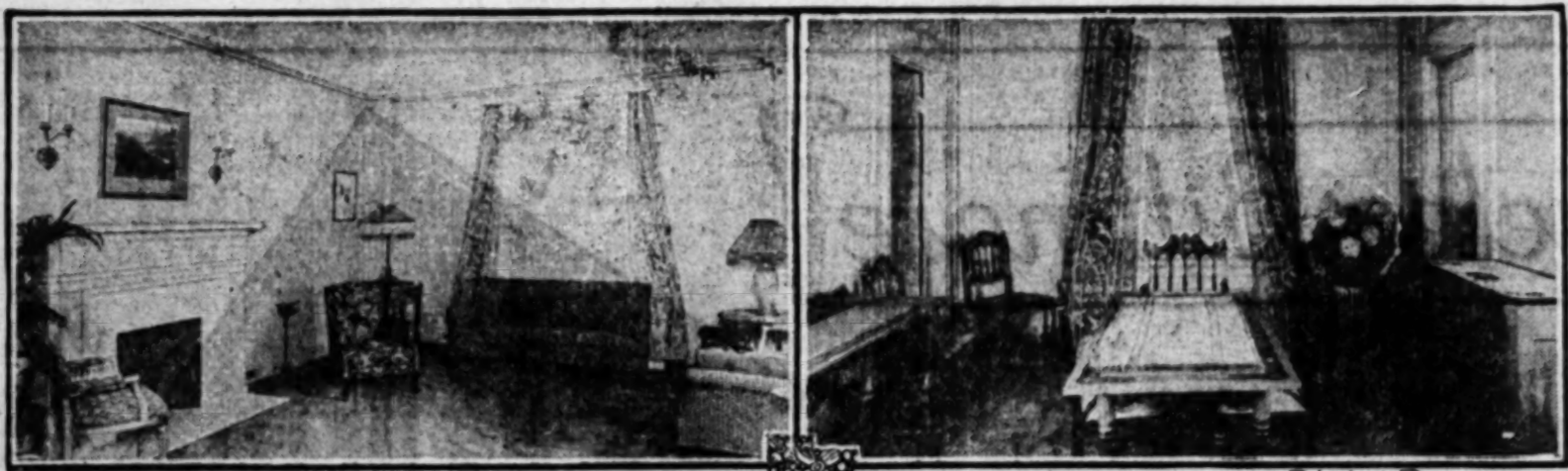
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Glimpses of Suite de Luxe in Biltmore

transported directly to Los Angeles from New York.

The opening of the Biltmore Theater is probably going to mean a doubling of road-show presentations here, and the plans are to continue the policy at the Mason now prevailing. Many productions which have heretofore been booked for only one week will play two, and others that have had success during two weeks may continue for three or four.

If this system can once be soundly established it will mean a constant improvement in the attractions that are brought out from the East. The New York managers will be right in the mood for sending out their best casts and plays if they can be assured of runs in the larger cities on the Coast that will enable them to derive an enlarged return.

NEW EVENT IN  
REALTY ANNALS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

men handling the deal taking no commission for their work. Some months later the property adjoining the corner, for many years occupied by St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, was purchased, giving a site with 260 feet of frontage on Olive street and approximately 300 feet on Fifth street, to Grand avenue.

The southeast corner of Fifth street and approximately 360 feet wide as the site for a modern hotel, later the Young Women's Boarding House at 514 South Grand avenue was purchased from the Salvation Army, with the intention of modernizing the building and using it for employees' living quarters.

## VALUES INCREASE

For the real estate holdings the Central Investment Corporation, organized to build the Biltmore, paid \$1,445,000. It is estimated that this property is worth \$2,500,000, a considerable appreciation on the original investment.

With the completion of the preliminary negotiations work on the plans for the building was started in earnest. Schultz & Weaver of New York were selected as architects, and within forty-seven days their architectural sketches were ready for contractors' bids, a remarkably short period in view of the enormous amount of detail involved.

The financing of the project was carried forward with the same degree of rapidity. It was deemed necessary to raise the sum of \$5,500,000 to defray the expenses of the operation. Capital stock to the amount of \$5,000,000 was decided upon, and bonds to the amount of \$500,000 were issued. Slightly more than \$4,000,000 of the stock was sold, and the balance was completely sold out, all within a period of about five weeks. Not only was the financing carried forward with the same speed which had characterized previous operations, but the bonds were sold at a premium, an unusual circumstance in view of the condition of the bond market at that time.

## STARTED IN MARCH

Excavation work was started in March of last year by the Scofield Engineering and Construction Company, which had been awarded the general contract. The architectural plans were filed with the building department of the city about the middle of February, and application for a building permit was made. Checking of the plans required several weeks. On April 27, more than two months after the application was entered, the permit, the largest ever issued in Los Angeles for a single building operation, was granted. The permit called for a building to cost \$4,455,000.

Early in April the contracts for the structural steel, boilers, elevators and related machinery were let to the J. J. Leveque Iron Works at \$420,000. When the massive foundations were completed, erection of the steel frame was started, and carried forward with remarkable speed. Before the steel framework was carried to the fifth floor, masonry work on the lower floors was started, and before the building had been completely inclosed, plastering was under way in some of the rooms of the lower floor.

The general contract was let with the understanding that the Biltmore Hotel was to be completed and ready for occupation by December 1, 1923. So rapidly

were building operations carried forward that the building is now being opened a full two months ahead of schedule.

The lease on the completed building was one of the largest of its kind ever negotiated in the city. Shortly after the contracts were signed, a twenty-five year lease on the building was signed with John M. E. Bowman, head of the Biltmore chain of hotels, at a total rental of \$15,000,000, the lessee to pay all taxes and operating expenses. The original lease also contains a renewal clause at the expiration of the twenty-five year period at a rental to be determined by appraisals.

The building has been completely furnished and equipped by Mr. Bowman and his associates at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. The huge hotel, as it stands today, constitutes a striking testimony to the working conditions of Los Angeles. Due to the spirit of co-operation which was displayed by the contractors and the workmen, construction at the time the excavation was started has proceeded smoothly and rapidly.

LAUNDRIES HAVE  
HUGE CAPACITY

A laundry that will handle a million and a half pieces a month! This is what Manager Bowman has planned for in the laundry of the new Biltmore Hotel, which is as modern in its equipment as scientific invention can make it.

There are six huge washing machines designed for the greatest efficiency in cleaning, with a minimum of wear and tear on their contents.

Centrifugal wringers have been installed. These are great galvanized iron perforated containers that are set spinning at such a high rate of speed that their contents are ready for the heated rollers of the mangle within a few minutes after they have been filled.

Turkish bath towels are given special treatment and not sent through the mangle as the hand towels and other flat linens. This method gives a finish that is harsh and rough to the touch, by the heat and flattened by the weight of the rollers.

Here again is that master consideration for the comfort and well-being of the Biltmore's guests. "Service" is more than an oft-repeated word in Mr. Bowman's lexicon of management. It means the careful anticipation of the needs of the customer.

Bath towels are put into wire-mesh containers that toss them about in heated air until they are dry and as soft and fluffy as the most fastidious guest could desire. Every little loop is raised, and the texture as pliable as the surface is velvety.

## LINENS REMOVED

Linens for the hotel have been bought by the hundred dozen, yet every piece will have been sent through the laundry, the glossy dressing removed from the table linens, the stiffness from towels and bed coverings. There will be no aggressive, offensive newness to irritate the meticulous guest.

There is also a handy laundry for the accommodation of guests. Here again every device has been installed with the thought of the guest's comfort first.

Machines there are that iron gentlemen's collars in such fashion as to eliminate hard, sharp edges that irritate the skin, or buttonholes so stiff and unyielding as to break the finger nails. Curious hollow, nickel-plated stockings shapers, over which stockings and socks are pulled, the heel and toe are heated and turned on. Smoothly dried, soft and pliable and ready for the laundry box, all in an incredibly short period of time.

## AUTOMATIC RACKS

Dry rooms, equipped with automatic racks—a series of wire hooks on which garments are hung—which are mechanically operated. When the drying process is finished, the racks are run out again, the hooks relax, and the garments drop into containers.

Although two floors below the street level, the laundry is perfectly ventilated as though fresh soft breezes were wafted through opened windows, with the added advantage that there is no choking dust to mar the immaculate linens, or annoy the operators.

KITCHENS ARE MODELS  
OF MODERN EFFICIENCYDisplay of Huge Pots and Pans and  
New Time and Labor-Saving  
Devices Bewildering

BY VALERIE WATROUS

If the foundation is indicative of the structure to rest upon it, then the kitchen of the Biltmore is an index to the kind of service guests may expect throughout the house.

Kitchen? Yes, it is singular, but paradoxically, it is also plural. It is made up of many individual departments devoted to different divisions of the menu; each one is a separate shop, apart from the others, completely equipped with ice boxes, refrigerators, ranges and ovens, as well as sculleries provided with all the modern appliances for expert pot-washing.

Manager Bowman is willing to believe that the traveling public may "live without friends, and live without books," but from the depths of his wisdom, born of experience, he is convinced that "civilized man cannot live without cooks." With this thought in mind he looked the field over, and finally decided to put the best man he could find in the most important department of the hotel.

Monsieur Mathieu, who is a splendid story in himself, is the chief in charge of this vast 300-foot kitchen.

## REFRIGERATION ROOMS

One division of this spacious domain is a completely equipped butcher shop, where whole meat carcasses are received and put into cold storage. There are five refrigeration rooms in this department, one very large one, with four smaller rooms for the boneless and smoked meats, game and fish. And it is here that the roast cook and the fryer cook receive their daily supplies.

Opening off this is a smaller one occupied by the poultry butcher. This has its separate refrigeration room, with a smaller compartment kept at freezing temperature.

There is a soup kitchen equipped with two huge 100-gallon kettles. Standing in an orderly row, like well-behaved children in the presence of their stern parents, are five smaller kettles—just top affairs of these little fellows—sixty, forty, thirty and twenty gallons, barely holding enough to fill a gargantuan bouillon cup!

## POTATO PEELER

Not to forget the potato-peeler. If your own fairy Godmother gave you three guesses or thirty and a Rolfe-Royce for the correct answer you'd never be able to say that that large circular affair, with the heavy iron lid, wide hopper mouth, and rough concrete lining was a potato-peeler. But it is, and when Chef Mathieu explains its operation, you begin planning to install one of its infantile brothers in your own kitchen.

Electrically-driven mixers for mashed potatoes and vegetables occupy their own particular place, but convenient to the section presided over by the vegetable cook. These are of several sizes, from the housewife's standpoint all are huge, but strongly appealing in their mechanical strength and efficiency. Containers of this character are all equipped so that an even temperature may be maintained, and contents arrive at the table "piping hot," just as the master desires.

## CONSERVE WASTE

Even the matter of wastage is considered in this modern kitchen. Conservation of fats during the war taught us our lesson, and with that thought in mind a great kettle, on the side of which is stamped:

color of its well-rounded neighbor. For the banquet and sweet shop there is a special and completely equipped kitchen. The preparation and service of a dinner or official breakfast in no way interferes with the regular business of the dining-room.

When Chef Mathieu waves an authoritative arm toward shelves and tables and says:

"Here are more than forty thousand pieces of china," you'd never have the courage to contradict him. He knows, and even if he didn't the evidence is before you. And the soft grayed blue of the simple conventional design that lends a decorative touch to plate, cup or saucer is so restful and satisfying you are tempted to write a little personal note on your best created stationery telling Manager Bowman just that.

The walls and ceilings of this department.

Mathieu holds away—he says it is three hundred feet long by seventy-five wide—and completely the floor of some material that is resilient and noiseless, yet impervious to water. Every nook and corner can be scrubbed and rendered as clean and sanitary as soap and hot water can make it.

At the north end of this great room is a completely equipped cafeteria, the servants' dining-room. Here are ranges, refrigerators, steam tables and all the proper paraphernalia of a commercial cafeteria.

And more commendable, perhaps, than all else is the ventilating system which keeps currents of pure, cool air constantly circulating throughout this entire department.

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